

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### New Invitation

FIRST diplomatic reactions in London, Geneva and Paris to the Eisenhower-Churchill declaration are interesting, mainly because they vary so much. In London, the opinion is expressed that the most significant feature of the joint declaration is that it opens the door to reconciliation between the United States and Communist China in the event of a satisfactory settlement of the Indo-China problem. In Geneva, reactions are of a more generalised nature—that the declaration represents an Anglo-American peace charter—excellent and timely in conception and representing a new-found solidarity of viewpoint between the United States and Britain. In Paris, an endeavour has been made to analyse the declaration, and diplomatic reception of the document is cool and detached. Generally speaking, however, the joint statement has created a good impression so far as the free world is concerned. Opinion elsewhere is not likely to find immediate expression, although certain passages can be expected to reap criticism from Communist quarters, in particular the reaffirmation to maintain military strength, and the obvious inference that this includes a fuller exchange of information relating to atomic weapons and nuclear power. Yet the principles and aims enunciated are beyond criticism—the establishment of world peace in accordance with the Atlantic Charter; friendship to all nations "desirous of participating in a just and fair peace;" recognition of the right of national independence and self-government; reduction in world armaments; and continued observance of the principles of the United Nations. None of these breaks new ground, but as a public declaration it possesses special value at this moment of international tension.

BY far the most intriguing interpretation given so far to the declaration is that which suggests it opens up the possibility of an eventual reconciliation between the United States and Communist China. This is not easy to envisage, yet it is conceivable that the offering of a generous, or at least fair, peace agreement for Indo-China by the Communists, and their strict fulfilment of the agreed terms, would have an important effect on American public opinion vis-a-vis Communist China. Moreover it is reasonable to believe that when Mr Eisenhower appended his name to the declaration that "We, together and individually, continue to hold out the hand of friendship to any and all nations, which by solemn pledge and confirming deeds show themselves desirous of participating in a just and fair peace," he was not excluding Communist China either in his own mind or intentions. The promise contained in this particular clause of the joint declaration is categorical and all-embracing; the Peking Government and the other Communist regimes can also accept it as being sincere. It is an invitation which has been extended before, but never in the same form, and coming jointly from such influential statesmen as the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Britain it acquires a special significance. It creates yet another opportunity for the Communists to display some genuine goodwill in international negotiations, especially those centred on the future of Indo-China. Reconciliation at this time could bring immediate and vital relief to the tension which grips the whole

# SE ASIA DEFENCE ALLIANCE URGED BY ANZUS

## GUATEMALA Truce Talks Begin Today

Guatemala City, June 30. Truce talks between the anti-Communist rebel leader, Colonel Carlos Castillo Armas, and Colonel Elfigo Monzon, head of the new Guatemalan military junta, will begin tomorrow in San Salvador.

San Salvador Radio said the two men, with their aides, had arrived in San Salvador for the meeting, which will cement a major victory over Communism in the Western Hemisphere. The radio broadcast from San Salvador said the truce talks would be held in the El Salvador National Palace.

Colonel Monzon left in a chartered plane accompanied by the US Ambassador to Guatemala, John Peurifoy, the Salvadorean Ambassador here, Colonel Alberto Funes, and the Apostolic Nuncio, Msgr Genaro Verolino.

Some of the high officials of the new government appointed on Tuesday also were members of the party.

## MUST RETURN ARMS

Guatemalan civilians were given 48 hours to return to the government an estimated 6,000 Army weapons placed in civilian hands by the fallen regime of the Leftist president, Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.

The death penalty will be applied to persons failing to comply by 6 p.m. Thursday, July 1.

The military junta also ordered the death penalty for anyone fomenting disorder either for or against the new government. The Secretary-General of the Peasant Workers' Confederation, Leonardo Castillo-Flores, sought asylum at the Chilean Embassy here and several other Communist leaders also are at that Embassy.

## Chou Arrives In Canton

London, June 30. The Chinese Communist premier, Chou En-lai, landed at Canton by air at 10 a.m. local time today from the Geneva conference and talks with the premiers of India and Burma, according to a New China News Agency broadcast monitored here. —United Press.

## 4-HOUR PITCHED BATTLE

Hanoi, June 30. Tank-led French Union infantry killed 300 Communist troops in a four-hour pitched battle today with two Vietminh battalions near Ninh Binh in the Red-infested South Delta, the French High Command announced.

The French threw fighter-bombers and artillery into the action, which started out as a simple road patrol a mile and a half southeast of Ninh Binh, southern-most delta city, 60 miles from Hanoi.

The show of French strength, combined with French bomber raids on rebel bases between Phu Ly and Ninh Binh, came as rumours swept Hanoi that the French would shortly withdraw from the whole South Red River Delta and let the Communists walk in without firing a shot.

HEAVILY ARMED Red troops in today's engagement were heavily armed. French forces recovered weapons including one cannon and machineguns, mortars, sub-machine guns and 50 rifles.

The culture of the cannon was not disclosed, but military sources said it probably was one of the 37 mm anti-aircraft pieces the Chinese supplied to the Vietminh during the siege of Dien Bien Phu.

In Hanoi, which has received 40,000 to 50,000 refugees from the South Delta in the last two weeks, French staff officers discussed measures for withdrawing French forces from the terming province of Nam Dinh southeast of Hanoi, north to the corridor protecting the road and rail lifeline between here and the sea.

Informal sources said such a withdrawal would include replacement of French troops by the Vietnamese national army. —United Press.

## Agreement On Early Action CONSULTATIONS TO CONTINUE

Washington, June 30. The representatives of the Anzus defence alliance today announced, after their meeting here, that they were agreed on the need for immediate action to bring about the early establishment of collective defence in Southeast Asia.

Official American quarters said that this declaration had "definitely advanced the move towards a Southeast Asian defence alliance."

It was reliably stated that representatives of the three Anzus nations — Australia, New Zealand and the United States — would undoubtedly continue consultations aimed at an anti-Communist pact in Southeast Asia.

The official communiqué at the end of the meeting said: "Today's Anzus meeting was one of the continuing series of such meetings providing close consultations among Australia, New Zealand and the United States, the three signatories to the Anzus treaty."

"The situation in Southeast Asia was discussed in the light of current developments including the talks just concluded in Washington between the United Kingdom and the United States."

The communiqué said that the Australian and New Zealand representatives had expressed satisfaction with the statement by President Eisenhower and Sir Winston Churchill that plans for collective defence in Southeast Asia should be pressed forward.

The representatives also had shared the conviction that if at Geneva France was confronted with demands which prevented an acceptable agreement regarding Indo-China, the international situation would be seriously aggravated.

The communiqué concluded: "All three representatives at the Anzus meeting agreed on the need for immediate action to bring about the early establishment of collective defence in Southeast Asia—an area in which the three participating countries are all vitally concerned."

American officials pointed out that the statement by the Anzus representatives that they were "agreed on the need for immediate action to bring about the early establishment of collective defence in Southeast Asia" was much stronger than the Churchill-Eisenhower statement that they would "press forward with plans for collective defence" to meet situations arising from either the success or failure of the Geneva conference to reach an Indo-China settlement.

American officials said that the continuing consultations between the Anzus nations would take place in Washington and would be between the Australian and New Zealand ambassadors and Mr Walter Bedell Smith, the United States Under-Secretary of State.

## Heavy Firing Breaks Out In Jerusalem

Tel-Aviv, July 1. General Vagn Bannike, United Nations Chief of Staff in Palestine, last night cabled the Israel and Jordan Prime Ministers demanding an immediate ceasefire in Jerusalem after heavy firing had broken out in the divided city.

(A Jordan official announcement in Amman said Israeli forces opened strong automatic fire into the Arab sector and said firing went on for two hours but caused no casualties or damage.)

First reports in Tel-Aviv said one man was killed on the Israeli side of the lines and several wounded including a policeman and a French tourist.

Mortar bomb and grenade explosions punctuated the rifle and machinegun fire and parts of Jerusalem were plunged into darkness, telephone reports from the city said.

Later messages said firing had died down along the front. The earlier firing, they said, had been directed mainly at traffic arteries on the Israeli side of the line. —Reuter.

## Maniac's Gun-Fight With Police

Indianapolis, June 30. A maniac wounded his wife and eight policemen today in a 90-minute gun battle which ended when he was killed by an officer who slipped into the house where he had barricaded himself.

Howard Ellis, 55, a Negro, went berserk when his wife tried to send him back to an asylum.

He wounded her critically. Then, armed with a shotgun and a rifle, he shot it out with more than 40 policemen who converged on the scene.

Finally, Patrolman W. D. Sullivan stalked quietly into the house and found Ellis seated on a bed. As the madman whirled to shoot, Sullivan fired three times and Ellis fell dead.

The Governor of Indiana, George Craig, was at the scene of the gunfight and, from behind a parked car, personally helped direct State and local officers in the siege.

Officers borrowed an armoured car for use as an improvised tank. Shots rattled back and forth between Ellis and the besieging officers at the rate of one every two seconds.

It had been believed for a time that Ellis was holding five children as hostages, but all five were found later outside the home.

## INCENDIARY BULLETS

Officers drove the armoured car past the windows of the house several times, firing incendiary bullets in the hopes of driving Ellis out by fire. Each time he doused the flames and once he fired back, splintering the armoured car's windshield. The policeman driving was cut by flying glass.

Suddenly Sullivan and another officer leaped from the car and entered the house as police and newsmen crept closer through weeds edging a pavement near the house.

## Dying Man Hears Of Son's Birth

Katmandu, Nepal, June 30. Senor Francisco Ibanoz, leader of the unsuccessful Argentine expedition to Mount Dhaulagiri, was told that his wife had given birth to a son as he lay dying in hospital here.

He died today from the effects of frostbite of the 26,811-foot peak. He had been sent to Katmandu to have his feet amputated on Monday.

Doctors said he was making fast when they told him of his son's birth. Argentina. The news cheered him, though he seemed to be worried about his wife's reaction to his own illness.

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## Hundreds Lose Lives In Floods

Laredo, Texas, June 30. The greatest flood in the history of the Rio Grande crested at a peak beyond all predictions today and then started a slow retreat.

An Air Force command brought a report to Laredo that the bodies of 200 victims had been recovered at Piedras Negras, Mexico.

Piedras Negras, a city of 40,000 population, is about 180 miles up the Rio Grande from Laredo, directly across the river from Eagle Pass, Texas.

Eighteen persons were known dead and seven were missing on the US side of the Rio Grande, a river that was running dry this time last year.

Seemingly fantastic reports spread that up to 1,000 persons were drowned in Piedras Negras. There was no confirmation of these reports on either side of the river.

Captain Dworak, rescue mission commander of the 47th Air Rescue Squadron, Ellington Field, Texas, said the sheriff at Eagle Pass told him 200 bodies had been recovered in Piedras Negras.

REFUSED TO LEAVE Captain Dworak landed at Laredo and said the sheriff told him the bodies were stacked up in a cemetery "like cordwood" and indicated there might be "quite a few more."

He said the sheriff told him the Mexicans who lost their lives had been warned but had refused to leave home.

The Rio Grande crested at 82.71 feet at Laredo-Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, on the other side of the river at 9:30 a.m. That was 2.21 feet higher than the highest prediction and more than 10 feet above the previous high record.

US engineers said it would drop slowly until about 8 p.m. and then begin to drop abruptly. The river already had fallen to 20.8 feet at Eagle Pass and to 10 feet at Del Rio. —United Press.

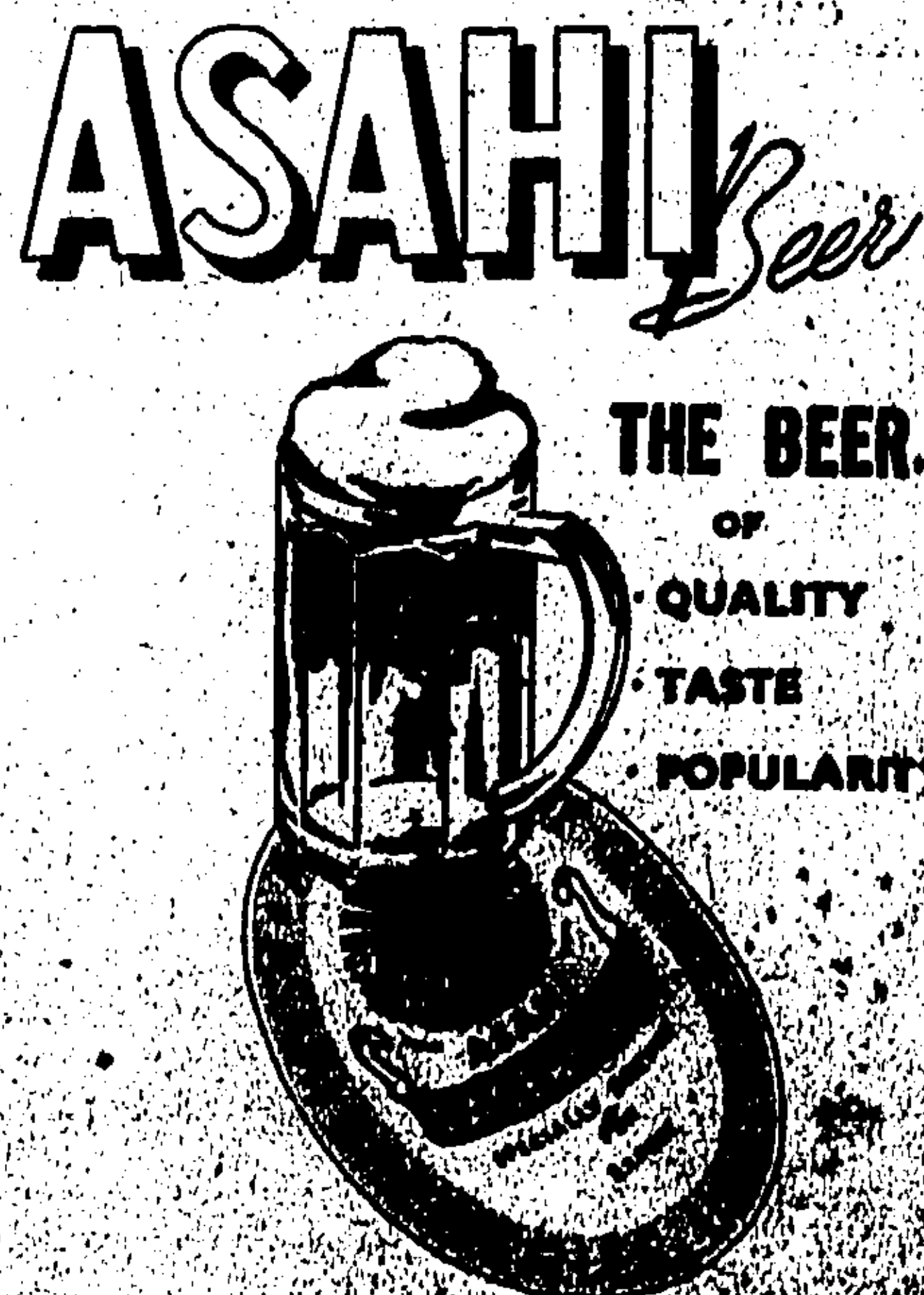
Confident About Trade Promotion Manchester, June 30. Mr Tiao Chung-shu, Deputy Director of the China National Import-Export Corporation, said here today: "I am confident that with the help of our British friends the promotion of trade and the expansion of normal trade relations can be successfully achieved."

"Sino-British trade has a long history and I believe our trade relations will increase during the years ahead as a result of this visit." —Reuter.

## Duke Of Kent Leaves Hospital

London, June 30. The Duke of Kent left hospital today, having made "a good recovery" from the head injury he received in a motor accident on May 31.

He will spend a few weeks convalescing before returning to Sandhurst military academy, where he is an officer cadet. —Reuter.

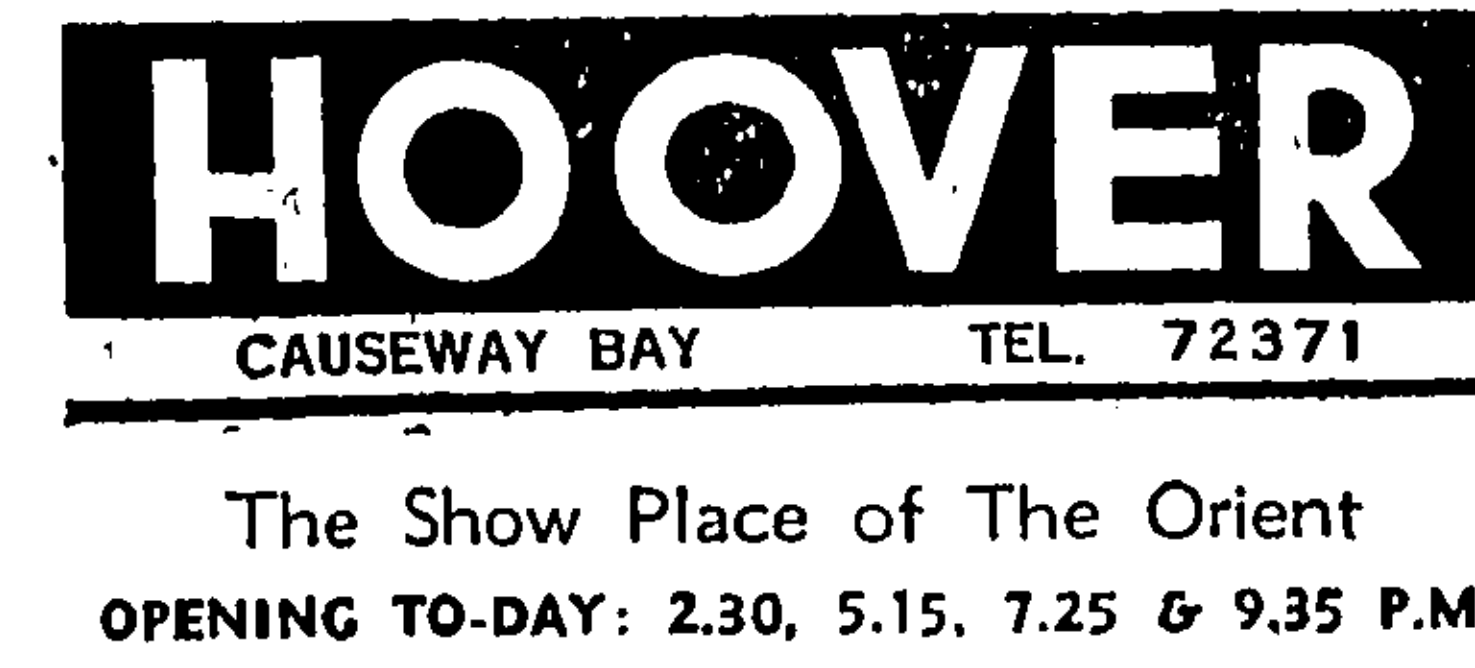
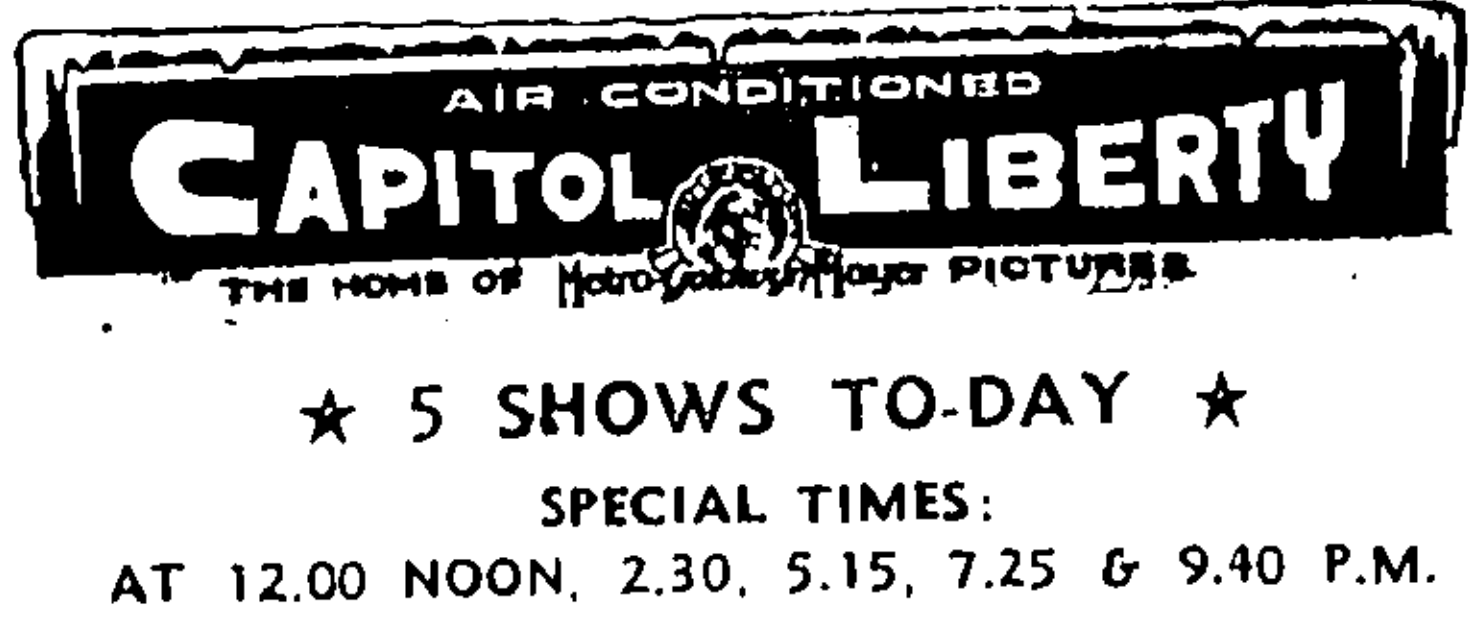
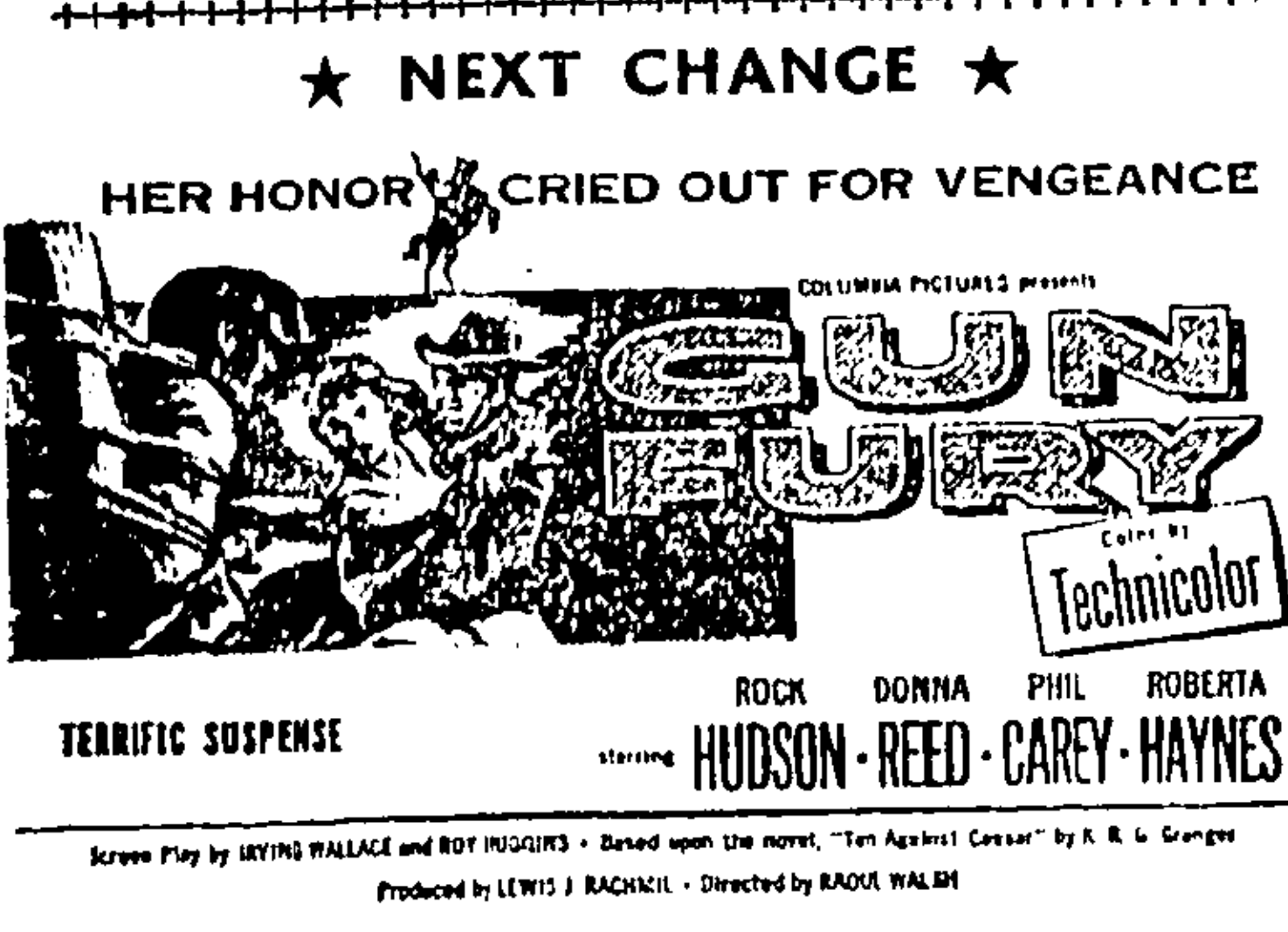




# KING'S PRINCESS

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## TO-DAY



# Is Yoshida Next On The Assassin's Death List?

## FEARS GROWING FOR SAFETY

Tokyo, June 30. The life expectancy of Japanese Prime Ministers has been notoriously short and fears are growing that Premier Shigeru Yoshida may be the next target of an assassin's bullet or knife.

Such fears are prompted not by Communist activities but by the revival of prewar rightist groups which call for a return to extreme Japanese nationalism and accuse Yoshida, an arch conservative, of selling Japan down the international river.

In Japan's history of government by terror and violence only 13 of her 33 Prime Ministers have died peacefully and normally after retirement.

The others were shot, shot at, hanged, or died under some other unusual circumstances created by Japan's turbulent political life.

The mortality rate was particularly high during the 1921-30 period when ultra-nationalists pushed Japan steadily along the path toward World War II.

And the current rise of that same ultra-nationalism has raised fears that perhaps another bloody period is in the making with Yoshida already

# CHURCHILL DREAMS OF A UNITED EUROPE

Ottawa, June 30. Sir Winston Churchill told a Press conference here today he has not discussed with Canadian leaders the possibility of holding a Commonwealth conference. But if such a conference were proposed, Britain would support the majority view.

Discussing the United States of Europe, which he had long sought, the Prime Minister said it was a hope and dream which no one should desert.

"What a wonderful thing it would be if all European states, including those in bondage, formed one community, gaining a wonderful pride springing from the personality of Europe," he said.

A United States of Europe would be helpful to the United Nations. Instead of all states coming together as individuals, they could meet as regional formations—Europe, the British Commonwealth, the Americas, Africa, Asia, Russia and the Slavonic peoples.

The states within each group could "consume their own smoke in internal discussions" while leaders of the groups would be able to meet on a higher level than is possible now and give the world the guidance it requires.

"Let us not throw away the United States of Europe," Sir Winston said.—Reuter.

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# 200th Anniversary Of The Yorkshire Post

London, June 30. The Yorkshire Post, famous outspoken north of England daily newspaper, is celebrating its 200th anniversary this week.

Newspapers throughout the country have paid tribute to the journalistic integrity of the Yorkshire Post which has published a review of its history in commemoration of the anniversary.

It was founded on July 2, 1754, as the Leeds Intelligencer, a weekly newspaper. It became the Yorkshire Post 112 years later.

Mr. W. L. Andrews, its present editor, was knighted in Queen Elizabeth's birthday honours this month.—China Mail Special.

# Unwanted Guests Flooding Into Vienna

Vienna, June 30. Unwanted guests are flooding into the Austrian capital since the World Peace Council resumed its activities in the Soviet sector of Vienna at the end of May.

The World Peace Council, under the protection of the Soviet occupation authorities and one of the camouflaged Communist international organisations, transferred its headquarters from Prague to Vienna in spite of the protests of the Austrian Government.

Its new seat is a building in a specially fenced-in part of the Soviet sector which shelters various Russian army institutions. It was completely renovated and newly equipped to receive the Council.

Although not one of the Communist "world peace fighters" asked the Austrian authorities for either an entrance visa or a residence permit, it is known that at least 20 or 30 prominent foreign Communists came to Austria illegally with the Peace Council headquarters. They include: Jean Ladite, the Secretary General of the organisation; Camille Thuiet, a secretary; Stanislas Trepczynski, a Polish citizen; Celada Gomez Angel, a Spaniard; Andrew Walker, an Englishman; and the French citizens, Arvois Cabeza, Suzanne Favard and Francoise Pierette.

# CAMOUFLAGE

The World Peace Council is the second of the big camouflaged Communist international organisations which have chosen Vienna, the city on the edge of the Iron Curtain, as their permanent residence. The first was the "World Federation of Trade Unions" (WFTU), Communist counter-organisation to the International Federation of Free Trade Unions, the trade union movement of the Free World.

The World Federation of Trade Unions moved to Vienna about two years ago, after it had been expelled from Paris by the French authorities. The Soviet occupation authorities helped it to find two buildings, one in the Soviet sector, the other in the international sector of the city.

# 50 FOREIGN REDS

A group of some 50 foreign Communists are permanently employed with the five departments and the various special commissions of the organisation. They comprise 19 Frenchmen, 6 Russians, 4 Italians, 4 British, 3 Spaniards, 3 Poles, 2 Swedes, 2 Swiss and one representative each from Belgium, Luxembourg, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Cuba. In addition, some 50 Austrian Communists are employed by the organisation.

In addition to these permanent officials, the Austrian capital is flooded from time to time with Communist officials from all over the world. At regular intervals, the World Federation of Trade Unions holds executive

# FIGHTING ENDS IN GUATEMALA

New York, June 30. Fighting has ended in Guatemala, according to reports reaching here today. The new military regime under Colonel Elguero Monzon, has called on all civilians to surrender any arms in their possession.

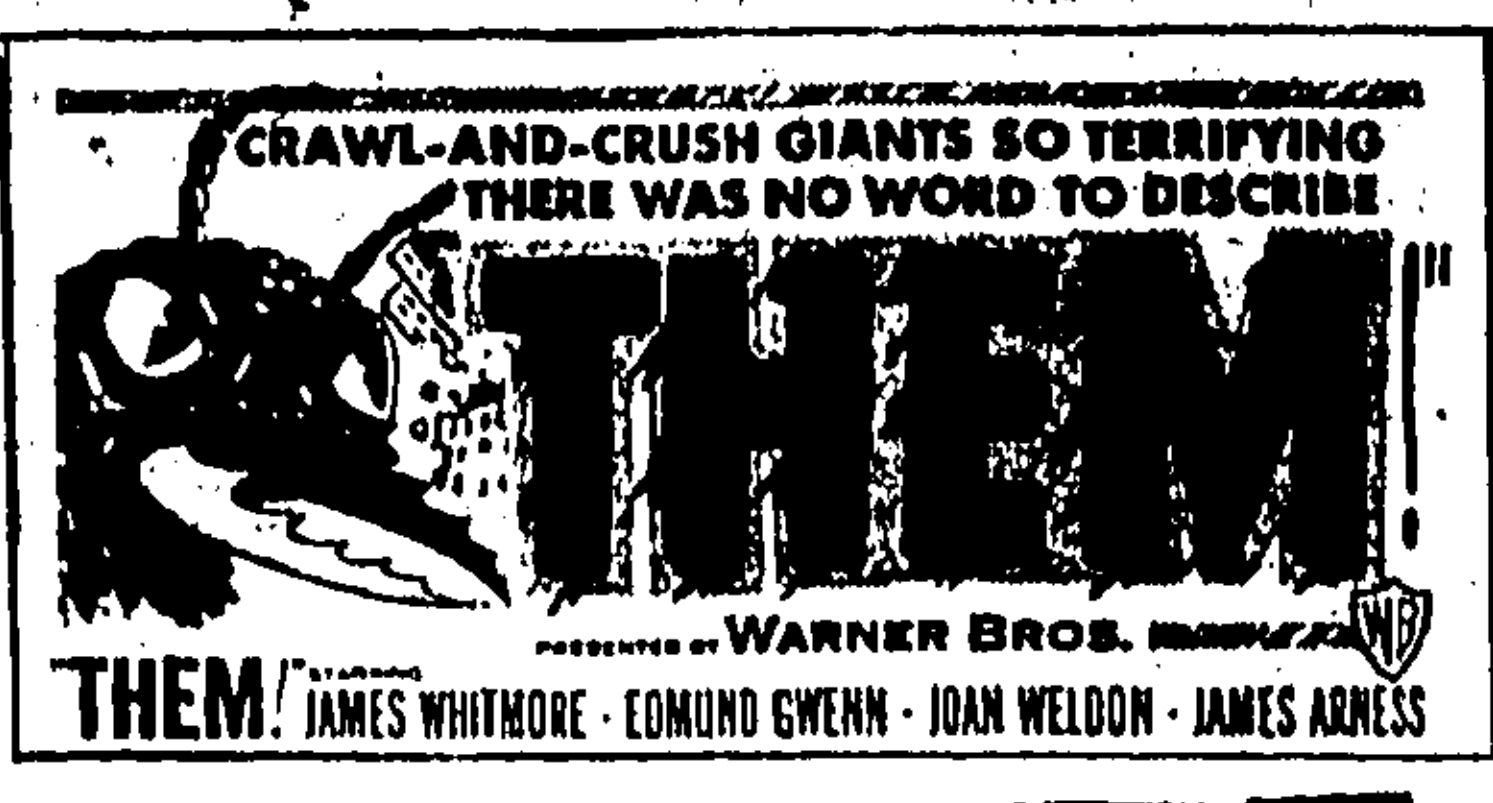
Earlier, Colonel Carlos Castillo Armas, leader of the anti-Communist insurgents, announced that a cease-fire would remain in effect pending amicable negotiations in Salvador.

Known Communists were still being arrested in Guatemala City, the reports said. Crowds gathered outside the Mexican Embassy where many Communists, including former President Jacobo Arbenz had taken refuge.

Jules Dubois, correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, reported today that he had been arrested twice and ordered to leave the country before the fall of the Arbenz Government.—Reuter.

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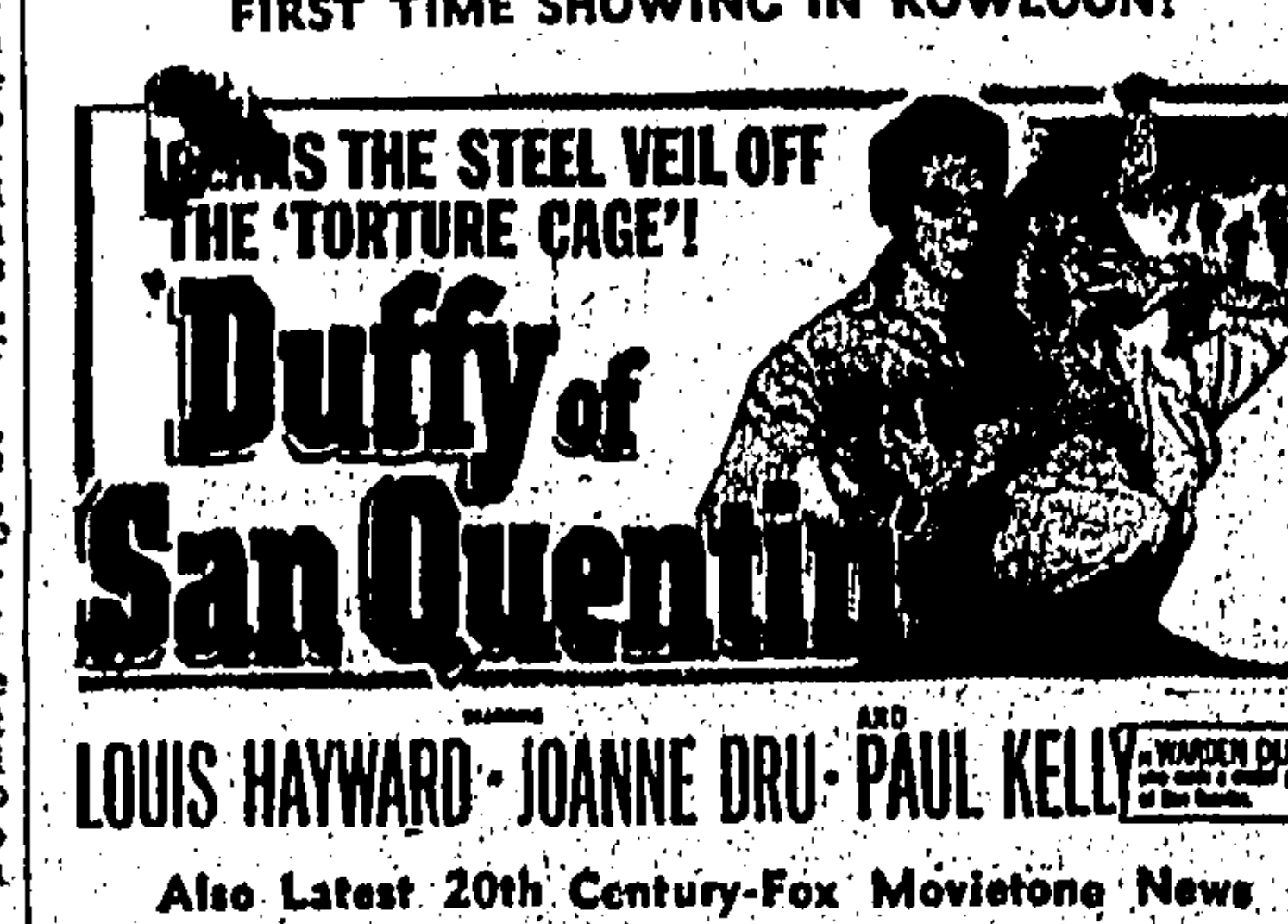
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# ITALY'S FASCISTS

## U.S. Foreign Aid Bill Sent To Senate

Washington, June 30. The House of Representatives today pressed and sent to the Senate a \$3,368,680,000 (£1,203,074,000) foreign aid bill containing a clause opposing non-aggression pacts with Asian Communists.

Before voting on the bill, the House approved unanimously—390 to none—an amendment calling on the President to withhold special aid funds from any nation joining "Locarno type" non-aggression treaties along the lines proposed last week by Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary.

President Eisenhower indicated at his Press conference today he would not fight the restriction written into the House measure.

The action is not binding on the President even if accepted by the Senate but would mark strong Congressional opinion.

### LITTLE OPPOSITION

Mr. Eisenhower said he had inquired into the effect of the House action first taken in a voice vote yesterday with little opposition. He had been advised the clause would not limit the United States in what it was trying to do to achieve stability in South-east Asia.

He did not anticipate any difficulty as a result of this limitation on the use of aid money.

The amount voted is only \$109 million (£39,928,000) or about 3 per cent less than the total requested by President Eisenhower.

The vote on the passage of the bill today was 200, 125.—Reuter.

## No Limit To M.P.'s Earnings

London, June 30. A Socialist who tried to limit how much members of Parliament may earn outside their Parliamentary salary, got short shrift in the House of Commons today.

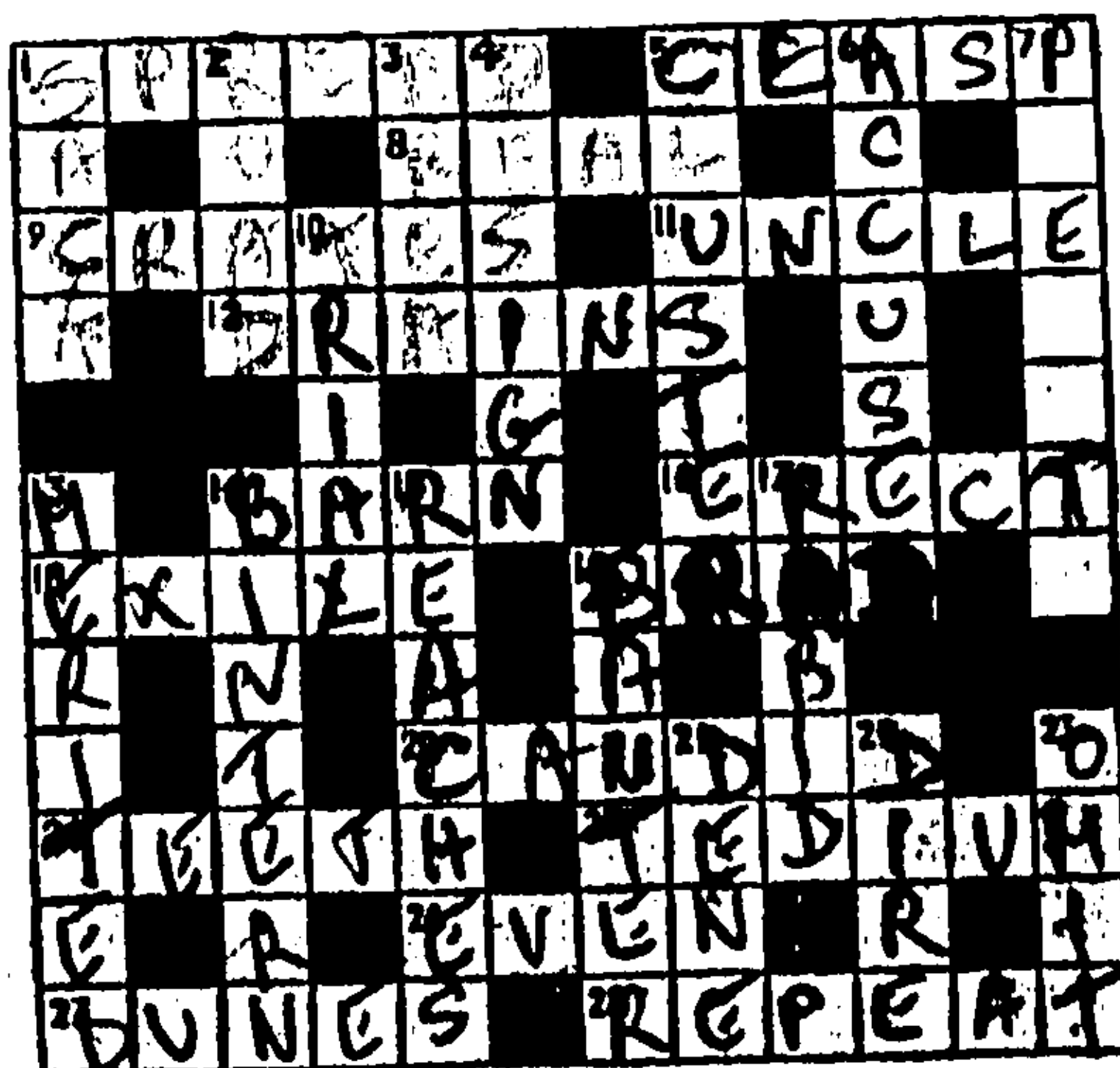
A loud roar of "no" from the Conservatives and not a single "yes" greeted Mr. John Packer when he asked permission to introduce a private member bill to do this.

Conservatives regarded the bill as being aimed at the big majority of their party who oppose an increase in members' pay.

Labour members are angry with the Government for rejecting a non-party House of Commons vote in favour of raising a member's salary from £1,000 a year to £1,500.

Many Labour members are said to have only about £5 a week for themselves as paying their Parliamentary salaries. But they have so far rejected a Government offer to discuss the alternative of tax-free expenses preferring the straight pay increase.—China Mail Special.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Extend (6).
  - Clutch (5).
  - Actual (4).
  - Endless-ness (6).
  - Relative (5).
  - Sewers (8).
  - Farm building (4).
  - Upright (5).
  - Banishment (5).
  - Small nail (4).
  - Frank (5).
  - Cage (5).
  - Boredom (6).
  - Smooth (6).
  - Sandhills (5).
  - Say again (6).
- DOWN**
- Plunder (4).
  - Highway (5).
  - Extent (4).
  - Plan (6).
  - Bunch (7).
  - Charged with crime (7).
  - High ecclesiastical dignitary (7).
  - Coral (5).
  - Deserved (7).
  - Bird (7).
  - Attains (7).
  - Mad (6).
  - Badland (6).
  - Valley (4).
  - Terrific (4).
  - Leave out (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Ratto, 4 Sealed, 8 Gossip, 10 Issue, 12 Kraits, 14 Theorem, 17 Robe, 19 Lined, 20 Foreman, 22 Open, 23 Testing, 27 Decent, 29 Cruise, 30 Tamper, 31 Stalls, 32 Tilt, Down: 1 Right, 2 Tote, 3 Cedar, 5 Child, 6 Lesson, 7 Deemed, 9 Prelate, 11 Street, 13 Bandage, 15 Hoop, 16 Oppose, 18 Bath, 20 Force, 21 Redress, 24 Slight, 26 Impel, 28 Clutch, 29 Call.

## Sharpening Swords For EDC Debate

Rome, June 30. Italy's unrepentant fascists are sharpening their swords for the debate on the European Defence Community, which the centre coalition government led by Mario Scelba will seek to ratify later this summer.

The fascists—represented in Parliament by 29 Deputies and nine Senators—belong to the Movimento Sociale Italiano (M.S.I.).

Their attitude, according to a recent editorial in the party organ "Il Secolo," is summed up by a remark attributed to the nationalist hero, Ducele Manin, who invited the Royal House of Savoy to lead an united Italy in the last century.

At the end of his invitation he wrote: "Se non, non, or, 'If we will, you will'."

Compromise means nothing to Italian fascists, who hate the middle road policy of compromise pursued by Italian governments since the war.

But their strongest reason for hating the idea of the European Defence Community lies in their belief that it would sterilize Italian nationalism.

They are inordinately proud of their national virility, expressed in the rippling muscles and prominent chins of the statues which encircle the sports stadium erected by Benito Mussolini, Italy's former dictator, on the outskirts of Rome.

"A federal Europe would be the sort of Europe in which only the Italy of lice, bedbugs, and prostitutes could take part," one neo-fascist leader declared recently.

The bill for ratification of the European Defence Community having been formally presented to Parliament, is now in the hands of a series of Parliamentary Committees, which will pitch it into the open political arena sometime within the next few months.

### LITTLE FIGHT LEFT

When it enters the arena, neo-fascists are sure to compete among themselves for the part of torchbearer.

As they believe that there is very little fight left in the beast anyway, they are expected to make a great show of outcry and cloak flourishing during the debate.

For while the European Defence Community will be the debating point, most Deputies will have the problem of Trieste uppermost in their minds. It is the one issue capable of holding up the ratification indefinitely, or for as long as the Allies take to share the territory between Italy and Yugoslavia.

That this issue is capable of shifting the centre parties considerably to the right was proved by the comments of most Italian newspapers at the time of the riots in Trieste last November.—China Mail Special.

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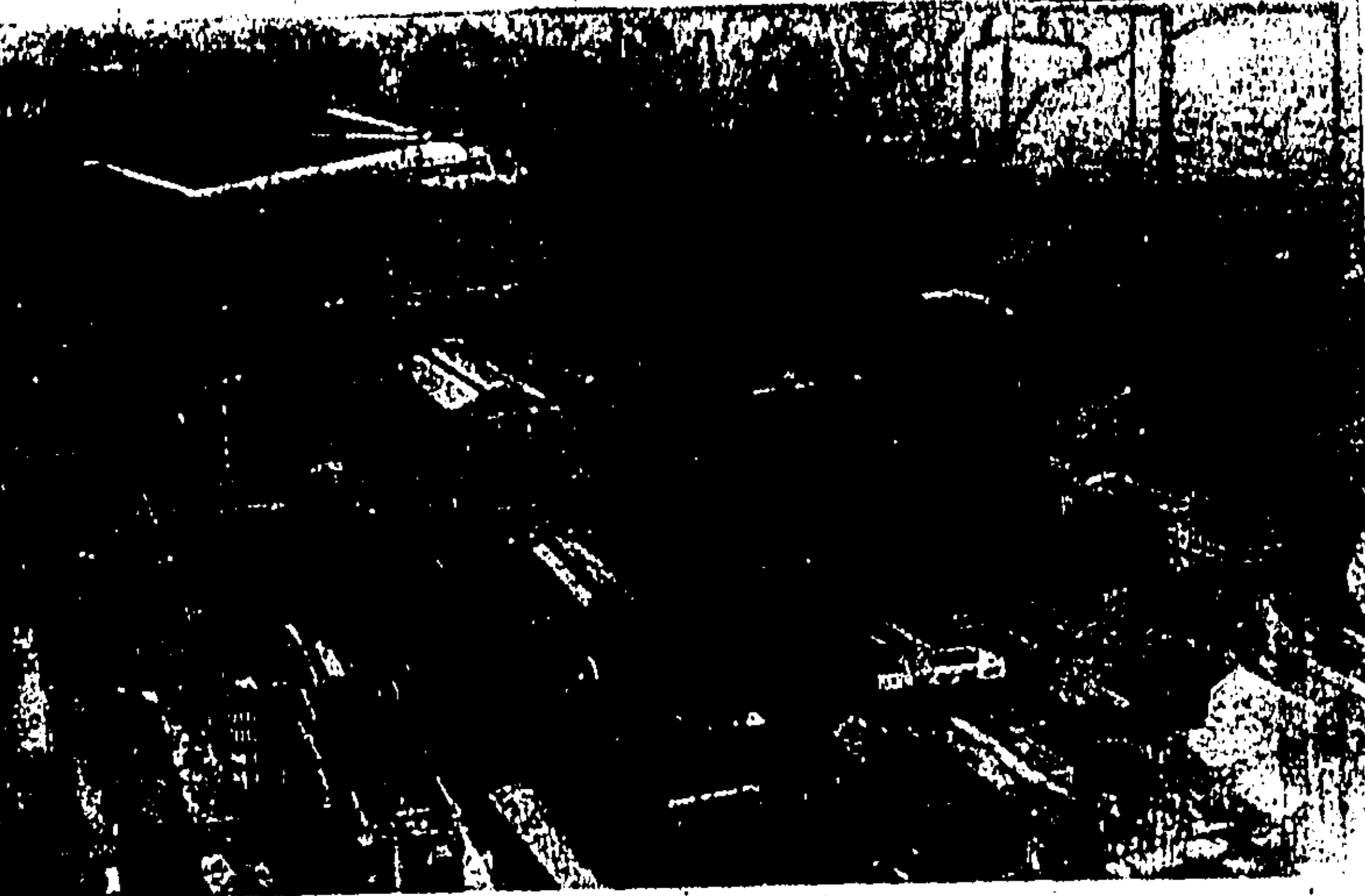
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A British European Airways helicopter files in over London to make one of the first landings at the South Bank heliport. The landing ground has just been made available and helicopters can now land in the centre of London instead of the outskirts 40 minutes' journey away. British European Airways hope to have a regular passenger service to the South Bank Air Station.—Express Photo.

## Gold-Trimmed Car For Duke

Lapeer, Michigan, June 30.

The driver of a gold-trimmed, velvet upholstered car, stopped for speeding here yesterday, told police the car belonged to the Duke of Edinburgh—and that he was driving it to Western Canada for shipment to the Duke.

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He said a \$10 (about £4) fine without argument.—China Mail Special.

## STUDENT'S NUCLEAR DISCOVERY

Sydney, June 30.

A 24-year-old Indian science student was credited today with an important discovery in nuclear research described as a "once in a life time" finding by the Nuclear Research Department of Sydney University.

Department head, Professor Harry Messel, announced that the discovery involved either a new fundamental particle of the atomic nucleus or a new mode of disintegration or decay of a known particle.

The discovery came to light in examination of photographic plates which had been exposed to cosmic radiation at an altitude of 14,000 feet in balloons sent up over the island of Sardinia.

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## Stars Visible At Quetta During Sun's Eclipse

Quetta, June 30.

Stars were clearly visible today at Quetta, one of the last towns in the path of the total eclipse before the shadow ran out in the Rajasthan desert of North-west India.

A light haze covered the whole area for a little over a minute during the period of totality, the first seen at Quetta for 400 years.

Solar radiation, magnetic and ionosphere readings were made at the Quetta Geophysical Observatory. Forty miles away at Mastung, Professor Charles Smiley, of the United States, made a complete photographic record.

Heavy monsoon clouds prevented a full observation of the partial eclipse at Karachi, Lahore and Peshawar.—Reuter.

Conditions for the scientists who observed the sun's eclipse in the Caucasus "were excellent"—"W": expect valuable results," the Director of the Moscow Planetarium, Dr V. Bzizkin, said tonight.

He said elsewhere conditions were cloudy and disappointing after a week-long heat wave and clear skies.

The temperature dropped one and a half degrees during the eclipse and the wind changed and blew stronger, he said.

In Moscow, 87 per cent of the sun's disc was covered and summer crowds stopped in the streets to watch. But the sky was heavily overcast and the sun was seen only fitfully. It broke through and was seen clearly for several minutes at the fullest phase, however.

The partial eclipse began in Moscow at 3.01 p.m. and ended at 5.12 p.m. Thirty expeditions of Soviet scientists were sent to observe the total eclipse on its 2,000-kilometre path over Soviet territory from the Baltic to the Caspian.

Newspapers have been full of articles on the phenomenon for the past week. Pravda said the exactitude of Soviet predictions on the eclipse's place and times showed "everything in the world happens according to the natural laws of laws" and the Soviet scientist based on Marxist-Leninist theory could "probe the essence of the most complicated phenomena."—Reuter.

**AWESOME BEAUTY**  
New York June 30.

A reporter watching today's eclipse of the sun from a plane flying above Canada, reported

that a minute of rare awesome beauty was born as the sun flickered out.

There was a new light, beautiful and eerie, glowing round the rim of the moon, shooting two iridescent streamers millions of miles into space.

Near the south-west edge of the sun, for a few seconds only, could be seen tiny, flicking, red tongues—jets of incandescent hydrogen gas.

The sky around turned a dark slate grey, while streaks of orange rimmed the horizon.

Then, suddenly, the sun reappeared with its great brilliance and the eclipse was over.

"It was one of the most majestic sights I have ever seen," the reporter said.

He was one of the 35 reporters, photographers, astronomers and crew members of a special eclipse flight arranged by American Airlines and the American Museum of Natural History.—Reuter.

**ASTRONOMER ROYAL**  
Leuchars, Scotland, June 30.

Sir Harold Spencer Jones, Britain's Astronomer Royal, said on landing here today from a flight on which he watched the eclipse of the sun that he had not seen what he most hoped for—"a manifestation of day-time aurora".

Sir Harold, first Astronomer Royal to watch an eclipse from an aircraft flew from Leuchars to a point south-west of Iceland and then followed the track of the total eclipse to the east.

"It was a fascinating experience," he said. "The (sun's) corona was a quillo symmetrical with two long streamers from the east and west. The inner corona was very much brighter than I had expected. The outer corona was fainter. The symmetrical streamers in the inner corona were about 2,000,000 miles long."

"It was a gamble whether or not we would see daytime aurora. This is a time of sun-spot minimum when the sun is quiescent and aurora very much less frequent."

"If we had seen it, it would have been interesting to compare it with night time aurora." He said measurements were made of the colour of the sky during the eclipse. It was "a deep crimson and the cloudbank beneath us was like a rich carpet of deep purple," he said.

He said they were in the shadow of the total eclipse for two minutes 52 seconds—a gain of 26 seconds which was "very valuable when you consider that in the whole of history there has been about half an hour of total eclipse."

In London, Dr R.L. Waterfield, Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, who was one of six astronomers taken for a 1,200-mile "eclipse trip" in a British aircraft, said the expedition was a complete success.

"During the period of totality, radio signals were normal but for 20 minutes afterwards, night operating conditions were apparent—the 'daytime' was a deep blue and the 'night' a deep red."

"The period of totality was a most beautiful sight, and the streamers of the corona were very much brighter than I had expected. The outer corona was fainter. The symmetrical streamers in the inner corona were about 2,000,000 miles long."

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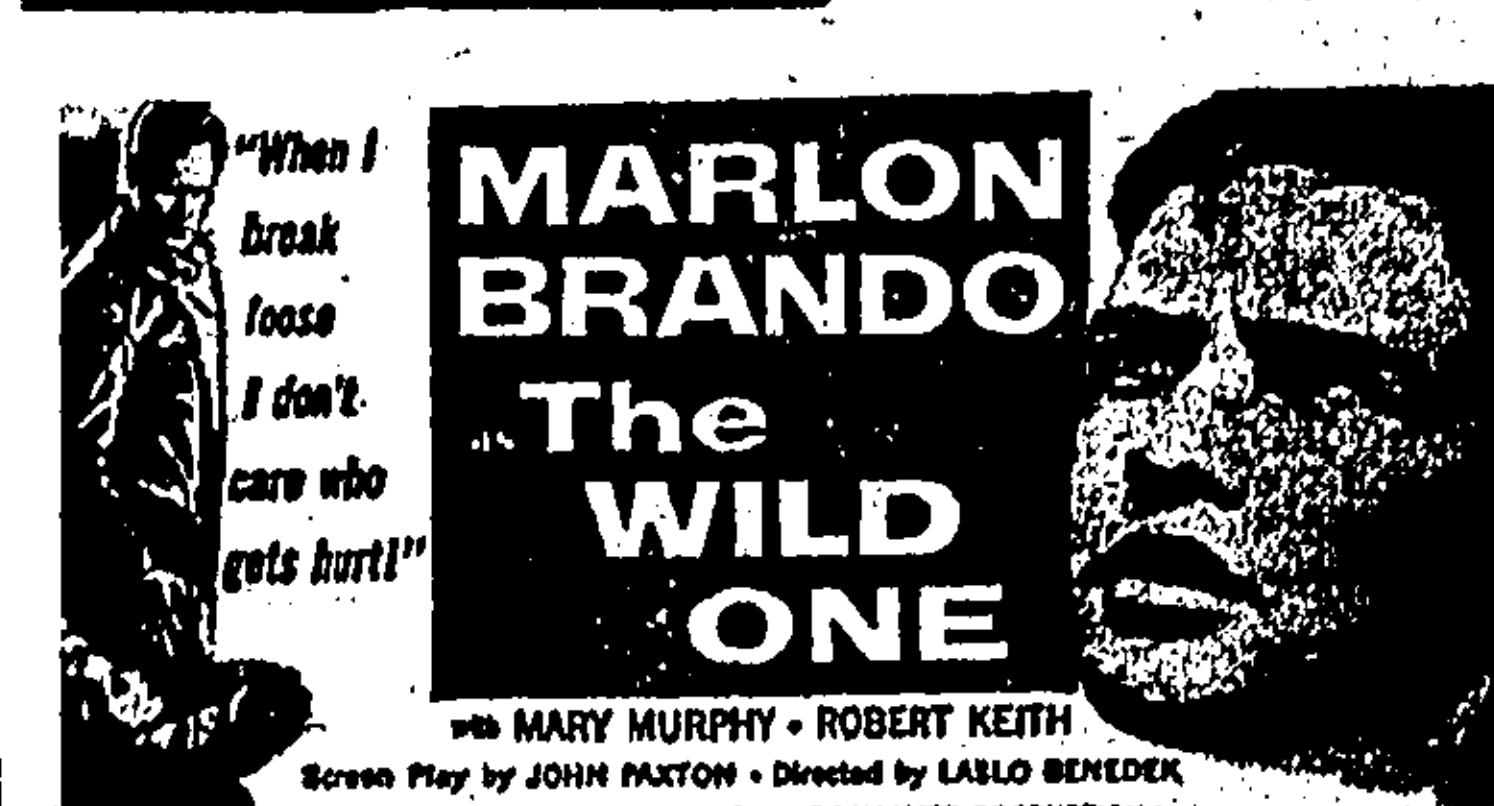


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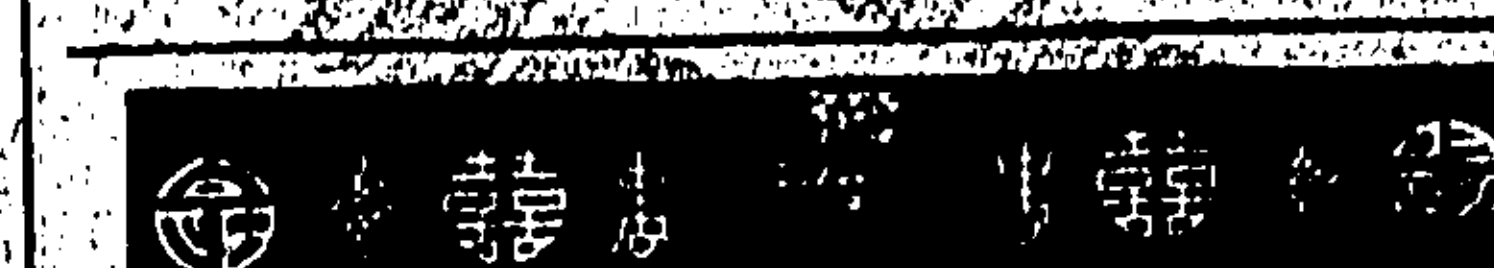


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## DON IDDON'S DIARY WRANGLE OVER LIBERTY

New York, Tuesday. NEW YORK is at its best just now. Day after day the weather has been brilliant. The girls—every American female from 16 to 60 refers to herself as a girl—are going around town bare-backed and bare-armed, in cool prints, and men are wearing seersucker, orlon, nylon, and Palm Beach suits and coconut straw hats.

The sidewalk cafes and air-conditioned bars are doing big business in Tom Collins, John Collins, frozen daquiris, gin and tonics, rum punches, and smaller business in mint juleps and slanders punches.

Striped awnings in white and green, blue and white, red and yellow splash colour over the pavements, and Central Park, not yet burnt brown and dry, is almost as green as Hyde Park.

New York in June, the month of weddings, school-closing, reunions, can be a pleasant place.

### The serpent

INTO this Eden Mr. Adlai Stevenson has introduced a serpent. The Democratic candidate for President, in a widely printed speech at New York's Columbia University, says the United States is at the crossroads of Democracy and Fascism.

Stevenson talks of America's "national neurosis" of self-doubt and declares that the public are acting "as though the whole nation is a security risk."

Stevenson, running as hard as he can to get the Democratic Presidential nomination again, seems to be out of breath. I have never known so much space being occupied in newspapers and magazines by writers and politicians bewailing the lack of space for freedom of expression.

### All shouting

NEVER has so much time been occupied on the radio airwaves and on television by "Liberals" deploring the gagging of Liberalism.

The extreme Left Wing has never shouted so loudly that it cannot get a chance to be heard. Every night of the week at Columbus Circle and Union Square the orators speak their pieces and the police move them on only if they start a minor riot. There are mass meetings every day and twice on weekends.

The laws of libel in the newspapers are so lax that every conceivable form of opinion and abuse is printed and scarcely anyone ever sues.

Even the arch-villain Senator Joseph McCarthy is losing some of his menace. I have watched the televised hearings of McCarthy versus the Army for several hours each day and I believe that much of the fire has gone out of the Wisconsin wonder-man.

The net result of the hearings, which are still absorbing the attention of the entire country and putting a roadblock on all other public business, is that the Republican Party has split itself in two. The Democrats should romp home in the November elections and capture both the Senate and the House.

Scarcely anything the Government has touched lately has come off well.

It is fortunate for the Eisenhower Administration that the period of recession has vanished. If an employment had continued to rise and business to dwindle, then the Republicans would have been sunk almost without trace.

### Good for Britain

BUT business is booming again, the stock market is buoyant, and dividends will probably hit a record this year. British business men are here in force, and in some instances showing the Americans how to hustle.

A Mr. H. M. Palin, a director of the British Cycle and Motor-cycle Manufacturers' Union, came to see me the other day and told me an impressive success story.

Before the war the British sold 10,000 bicycles here. Today we sell 400,000. We have multiplied our business by 40 times, and it is still going up.

In fact, there is such a demand for British bicycles that some U.S. manufacturers are lobbying against them. The present tariff on British bicycles is 7½ percent on most machines and 15 percent on a few, depending on wheel size. Now the American manufacturers are trying to get the tariff increased.

Some distributors of British cycles here allege that the U.S. manufacturers have begun "a campaign of calumny" against the British product, claiming that the bicycles are not sturdy, are unsafe, and light-weight. Actually the British bicycles are so sturdy, so safe, and so superbly proportioned that three American manufacturers are importing them and selling them under the American brand name with the tag-line "Specially made for us in England."

### Zsa Zsa again

ZSA Zsa Gabor and Porfirio Rubirosa have formed a company to make a Western film for Republic Studios. Rubirosa has been offered 100,000 dollars to make another film in Cuba and has had a bid of 300,000 dollars for writing the true story of his life. If he goes on like this he will make as much money as Liberace (pronounced Liber-ah-chee).

Liberace, at 33, is by all odds the most sensational and successful figure in show business. He filled Madison Square Garden with his concert, although he is an indifferent pianist but a superb showman.

His white full-dress suit, his shock of wavy hair, his dimples and his wink, send the girls gaga. His fan-following is bigger than Frank Sinatra or Rudy Vallee ever commanded.

### Matrons too

LIBERACE'S followers are not only bobby-soxers the matrons adore him too. When Liberace plays, if you can call it that, he always has a silver candelabrum on the piano. The result is that the candelabra business is booming all over the country.

Liberace souvenirs are out-selling Hop-Along-Cassidy novelties.

I had never heard of Liberace until six months ago, but now he has gone out for headlines and could probably pack the Albert Hall. He can also dance. He has earned over a million dollars this year.



"Whoa there! Here come some of 'em back from Le Mans."

London Express Service

## Constitutional College

By Harold James

London. FIRST term of the "school for legislators" has just ended at Westminster. And back to their overseas homes go the 27 students—members and officials of Commonwealth legislatures—after studying the Mother of Parliaments at first hand.

What they learned at the invitation of the British Parliament will be practised in the Gold Coast, Nigeria and Sierra Leone, Singapore and Malaya, the West Indies, Aden and Uganda, Australia, Ceylon and the Sudan.

The course included lectures on parliamentary practice and proceedings, explanations of the party system, the duties of Whips, constituencies and elections, and the functions of various committees.

As colonies move towards self-government, their legislatures are growing in stature, power and numbers. In the space of a few years unofficial majorities have replaced official. Ministers are being elected by the peoples of the territories. The Governor is relinquishing his combined duties of Speaker and Government spokesman to stand aloof—as Her Majesty's representative should—from the rough and tumble of political life.

Many colonial legislatures, in fact, are becoming microcosms of the House of Commons, with all its elaborate procedure and ceremonial.

But most of the new legislatures have much to learn. Few have served an apprenticeship in local government; many have come straight from village to council chamber.

The officials of these overseas parliaments are new to their duties, too. The Speaker, unlike his Westminster counterpart, will not have had the chance of graduating as a private member, gradually learning his job from the backbenches.

A Speaker of the House of Commons once said: "The House is always kind and indulgent, but it expects its Speaker to be right. If he should be found tripping, his authority must soon be at an end."

And so, to avoid "tripping," the Speaker from the colonial legislature comes to Westminster to see how Speaker Morrison controls the House.

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The "school for legislators" tries to cram into a few weeks what British parliamentarians may take years to absorb. It is asking a lot of both pupils and teachers. But the teachers are the world's best in this field and the students are eager to learn.

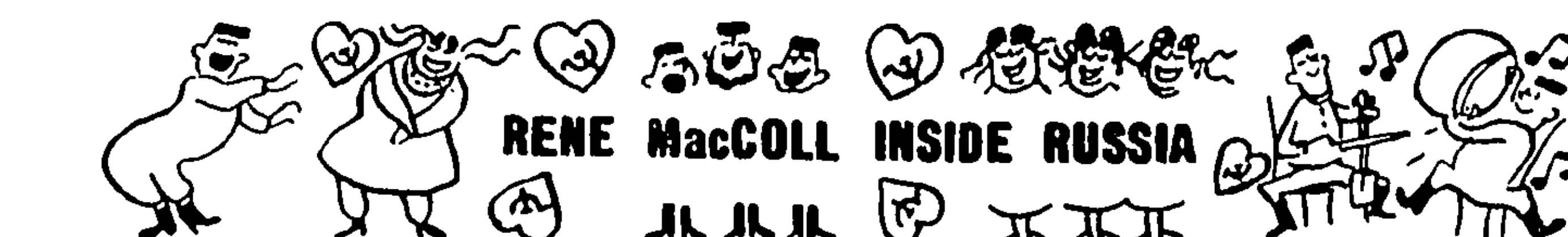
Sometimes, though, age-old British institutions puzzle them.

"What do you do," asked a Nigerian of the course, "when Ministers refuse to vacate their posts?"

The best teacher could do then was to point out that in Britain these things are "just not done."

Mr. Anthony Eden said once that "whether he was in the House of Commons or in the House of Lords or in the House of Bishops or in the House of Peers, he felt at home. There was the mace, the Speaker's chair, the benches... all modelled on Westminster. In questions, the House followed the same rules. Debate procedure was governed by the great authority, Erskine May."

In showing the younger Parliaments of the Commonwealth how it conducts itself, the House of Commons is helping to build up a tradition overseas of democratic parliamentary government by the present and future generations of legislators who will cherish it.



## Bingo! I caught him such a nifty one

RENE MacCOLL, Roving Reporter in Russia, turns up the notebooks of his journey through the hidden heart of that vast country and takes you to a place where people laugh and the sun shines—ALMA ATA, Kazakhstan.

WHEN I woke in Alma Ata, a highly stimulating town of sunshine and orchards, where Moscow is 2,500 miles away and China only 200 to the south, I had a very sore shoulder.

How I got it I shall explain in due course.

Trees are the great thing in this hot part of Asia, and trees have been generously provided. Every street has them—and it makes strolling a pleasure.

"Our greening offensive is a success, no?" says the guide.

Alma Ata is a sort of great big oasis, and beneath the trees grow flowers, and all round the town are vast orchards, and the pride of these orchards are the apples, which are said to be beyond compare.

At the ballet one of Lenin's earliest abiter dicta—"Art is for the people"—flanks the stage on great red banners.

By the way, this ballet is extremely good. Many of the dancers in the large cast I saw performing "Sleeping Beauty" are Kazaks, and they are fine.

### KNOCKOUT

THE Kazak girls, with their pretty little faces and neat little figures, are entrancing.

And, talking of Kazak girls, when I visited the Alma Ata film studios I saw one of the most beautiful 19-year-olds that I have ever encountered. Name of Zamzagul Sharipova, and she'd be a knockout anywhere in the world. Like a young Anna May Wong—plus.

This was her first film. "Daughter of the Desert" (you can guess that Alma Ata, with its lovely climate and floridly glorious range of snowy mountains between it and China, is a natural for film-making).

### IT WORKS!

NOW then—before I left Alma Ata I drove out to a collective farm, one of 3,000 which flourish in Southern Kazakhstan.

The manager, a sunburned, curly haired fellow who, half from the Ukraine, thousands of miles to the

west, had an easy, engaging manner.

Beforehand I impressed on the guide—who flew out here specially from Moscow to help me—that I wanted to spend no more than two hours at the farm. So we wound up by spending five.

We walked miles. We drove scores of miles. We saw bulls weighing over a ton each and stallions which screamed in the sunshine. We felt cabbages and admired potatoes.

We had statistics tossed at us till our minds reeled—420,000 eggs yearly, 3,000 tons of apples from 370 hectares, 4,000,000 roubles net profit yearly on apples, 15,000 sheep, 700 horses.

The farm is like nothing you ever saw in the British Isles. Standing there, all 11,000 acres of it, against the green foothills which

lead to the mighty backdrop of mountains, it is rough and ready like no farm you can think of.

The roads and paths are so bumpy that a couple of times I almost go through the roof of the car. The cottages are primitive to a degree.

But the point is that it works.

In the Soviet Union, as I've mentioned before, the rule of thumb is that if something pays off it doesn't matter a row of empty vodka bottles what it looks like. Grooming and tidying-up and prettifying? That can come later.

### CHICKEN

WELL, anyway, at the end of the fourth hour I make ready to leave. But oh, no. In Kazakhstan if you are a guest it is utterly unheard of to leave without some slight refreshment.

All right, I say, envisaging perhaps a cup of tea, or beer.

We enter the cottage of one of the hands, a cool, white-washed exterior, and there in the bedroom—a big, steel bedstead with a carpet pinned to the wall as decoration—lies spread out a sensational meal.

Let's see: there was sliced cucumber, herring in sour milk, three sorts of sliced sausage, sliced radishes (great big ones, as big as small tomatoes and very mild), huge whorls of fresh butter, bread, chunks of chicken, tinned tuna fish, omelettes, and hot meat and potatoes, spread all about so that the entire table top was hidden.

The manager and my guide and I are joined for that by two other men—foremen—and we fall to. The women of the household, a gold-toothed granny and the comely young wife, do not join us but hover watchfully.

### BRANDY

NOW the toasts are starting—in brandy, and you must down a tumbler each time. There are seven toasts in all so that you can calculate the number of tumblers of brandy that I welcome aboard.

When they drink my health it is explained that I have to drink it too.

At one point we drink to Churchill and I think I can lay claim with little fear of contradiction to have the honour of being the only Englishman who has ever toasted Sir Winston on a collective farm in Kazakhstan.

The manager roars with laughter and says something to the guide which turns out to

be: "Comrade MacColl is a drinking master." The Botwinnik of the vineyards—that's MacColl.

He sticks out his enormous paw and we shake hands. Next moment—wham! He has fetched me a colossal blow on the shoulder which makes my teeth rattle. Just an old Kazak custom.

I knock back some red wine, shake hands with him and bingo! I land a nifty riposte on his shoulder. (he is sitting on my left and, as it happens, I am a left-hander).

Roars of laughter from all and from then on we crash blows on one another's shoulders at intervals as hard as we can.

All good, clean fun of course—but oh, the aching shoulder afterwards.

The only sour note was when the manager suddenly turned serious and said quietly: "We listen to B.B.C. broadcasts now and then and although these are not as hostile as the Voice of America yet they often say untrue and unkind things about us." B.B.C. please note.

But that was a fleeting interruption to the fun among the brandy and cucumbers.

Before leaving for a visit to a Kazak opera, of which I have only a rather hazy recollection, I was ceremoniously presented with a bag of potatoes.

That's life down on the farm.

## MR HUSTON IS NOT FLATTERED, BUT HE DOESN'T CARE

By CHARLES BANNISTER

London. JOHN HUSTON, producer of "Moulin Rouge" and "The African Queen," the man who finds it hard to live on £1,000 per week, is to be the subject and not the maker of a film now being planned.

When Huston went to Africa with Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn to make "The African Queen," one of his script-writers was author Peter Viertel.

Afterwards, Viertel wrote a novel, which became a bestseller in America, about a film director named John and a writer named Peter who go on a script-writing, big-game hunting, soul-baring safari to Africa.

Now, Huston tells me, a Hollywood producer, Lester Cowan, is planning a film of the novel with Bogart and Hepburn as the stars.

Bogart would play the film director.

"Bogart's an old friend. Knows me pretty well," says Huston, "so I guess he should be good in the part."

### WOULD NOT SUE

The portrait of the film director in the novel—it is called "White Hunter, Black Heart"—is not exactly flattering. But Huston feels no animosity towards his script-writer. He gave him a signed undertaking that he would not sue for libel before even reading the manuscript of the book. What is more, he is employing Viertel on his next picture, a film version of Kipling's "The Man Who Would Be King," in which Bogart and Clark Gable will star.

Says Huston: "People can write what they like about me, I don't mind a damn. Am I like the character in the novel? Well, I guess that's how I feel about it. I am or not."

I was talking to Huston at the London flat where he is staying during the making of his current picture, "Moby Dick," starring Gregory Peck and Leo Genn.

My appointment with him was for 4 p.m. I found him wearing pyjamas, a scarlet-lined dressing-gown and velvet slippers with foxes' heads embossed in gold over the toes.

Is he really like the aggressive character in the novel? Difficult to judge. Obviously there is more than one John Huston. There is the man who rents a 30-room house in Ireland with a domestic staff of

six so he can live the life of a country squire when he feels inclined. There is the man who goes to the cinema three days a week and is replaced by his activity on the other four days writing script.

There is the playboy who commutes between the best bars and restaurants of New York, Paris and London. There is the financier who has invested in a film company and will, as a result, get 25 percent of the \$2,000,000 which "Moulin Rouge" is expected to make. There is the man who gave Marilyn Monroe her first film part.

And there is also the man who sits in his pyjamas at four in the afternoon, his face glowing into a contented smile, talking lazily and

times self-deprecatingly about John Huston.

"I've always knocked around the world since I was 16. I've been a boxer, and I was in the Mexican army. I was married at 20. I've often been in jail—but well, that comes from keeping a string of racehorses and having expensive habits. I've sold the horses, but I've still got the expensive habits."

"If I didn't lead this sort of life, I wouldn't be any good as a writer or director. It's necessary to my work."

A few days ago, in a town near the Pyrenees, he met Ernest Hemingway to discuss a film of one of his books.

"Papa was keen on the idea," says Huston.

This is not surprising. For Huston is, of course, a child of Hemingway mythology, so charmed by the myth that he has determined to make it real by living it.

Even if it cost him more than \$1,000 a week.

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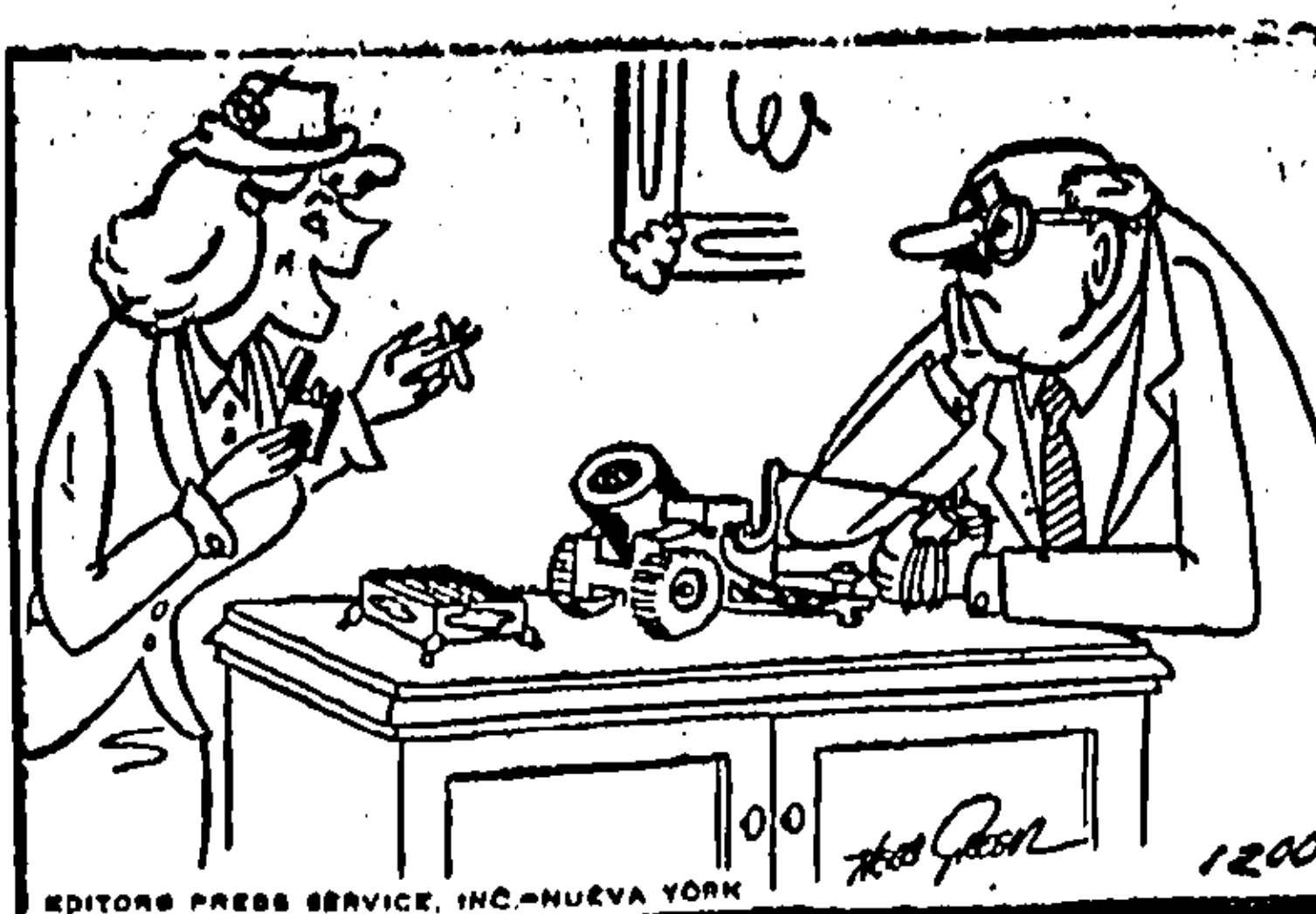
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**Myself:** No. And the fact that I shall write nothing about Pershore or its gasworks is what makes the idea so unusual in Journalism. Anybody can go to a place and write about it, or write about it without going to it, or go to it and write about it. I am the first journalist who neither goes to the place nor writes about it.

### Narkover affairs

**THE** editor of the Narkover School Magazine had the ingenious idea of printing in the examination papers, and selling the "key" to the code at three guineas a copy. He revealed his plan to a colleague, who double-crossed him by selling the information to the headmaster. Dr. Smart-Alick changed the questions in all the papers, and distributed them, with the answers, at five guineas a copy. He then changed questions and answers once more, unknown to anyone. "Discipline," he said "must be maintained."

### Vision

**DEAR** Sir. Sculpture is rhythmic, and music or poetry. Is it not clear

that the holes in present-day sculpture are like the pauses in a poem, or a sonata, small silences which stir the emotions and balance what goes before or comes after? To any blunty that no man really looks like a lump of stone or wood, with holes in his arms and legs and head, is to reduce art to the level of photography. If a sculptor sees the essence of the human figure as a solid triangle with holes in it, may he not have been granted a truer vision than we who see only what is before our eyes?

Yrs. faithfully,  
Archer Cleve.

### The cad's song

It was a serious song—the lover seemed to hate the lady of his choice. (Critic.)

### AS the old song says:—

Wind of the western sea,  
Blow, blow my love from me.  
One mighty puff  
Will be enough—  
And then I shall be free!

### A conceited hussy

**A** DISCUSSION on the vanity of the little beauty in the sports car. The car was the very first in a jam which stretched from Holland Park to Holborn. Viaduct looking back over her shoulder, she said to the man who was driving her, "Don't look round, I'm being followed."

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

### THURSDAY, JULY 1

**BORN** today, you may not have a success as spectacular as you might wish it to be. But if you are sure about all in good time, if you hold to your ideal, pursue your objective conscientiously, and keep a weather eye out for an opportunity to advance. You have a scientific, even a rather mechanical, mind. Everything must progress in exactly the proper order. Fortunately your patience appears to be equal to the task of waiting!

You are rather more sensitive to the influence of others than you should be. You have a keen sense of justice and a sharp insight into the problems of others. You are anxious to help those who are less fortunate than yourself. And because of this, you often neglect your own personal welfare. You figure out all the ways time enough for you to get what you want.

### FRIDAY, JULY 2

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23)—Plan for a good week-end, even if your annual vacation doesn't start at yet. Have fun.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 23)—Hold firmly to your ideal. Pursue your objective. Concentration is important.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—All work can make you very dull. Cultivate a pleasant hobby and then make time to enjoy it.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Pay no attention to gossip. An unkind remark can do a lot of harm if you should repeat it.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Give encouragement to friends. Their ideas may prove important.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Unless you are sure that you can produce results, do not get involved in other people's problems.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 24-Jan. 23)—Best to stick to regular routine today, rather than try too much excitement on the job.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 24-Feb. 19)—Separate wheat from the chaff coming from the idea mill and see that you select only those which are useful.

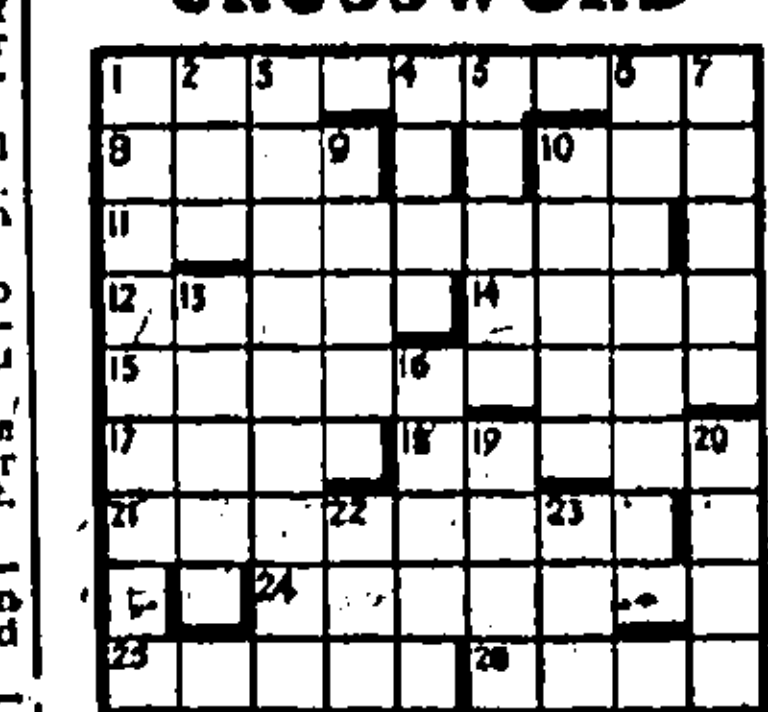
**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Postpone making a definite decision, or new contracts or agreements until a little bit later on.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Do not let others, today, as you might wish them to do unto you. Such is the way things follow.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21)—A good day for travelling, if you are planning to spend the next week end out of town. Get an early start.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)—If there are chores to be done at home

### CROSSWORD



1. They travel in front of most (4)
2. Tide goes back (4)
3. Tea one includes cups, saucers, and a bowl (8)
4. Angel one made a book (8)
5. There's a fund at the end of (8)
6. Pay on this makes it a cash (4)
7. Each man has his own measuring standard (4, 5)
8. Ordinary ones among your souvenirs (4)
9. Tumbledown sort of a place (4)
10. Vale tune (anag.) (8)
11. Go with pins for an odd sensation (7)
12. Set to and you'll find it carries (8)
13. His lordship adds this to Saye (4)
14. Down
15. Pay me inside the tent (9)
16. The guy to start in a darning (9)
17. Grid event (anag.) (9)
18. Make the limb (4)
19. Scurvy and explosive mixture in a river (6)
20. Duty to make a network (6)
21. It holds up the tower (6)
22. Householder—and a bit of a growler (6)
23. Let's start at the start of (6)
24. A colour (5)
25. A name—mixed tea in a ship (6)
26. Let's when the water (6)
27. A name (6)
28. A name (6)
29. A name (6)
30. A name (6)

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## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Diamond Finesse Is Key Play Here

By OSWALD JACOBY

**I**N today's hand the success of the slam appeared to depend on a finesse in diamonds. If that finesse succeeded, South could afford to give up one diamond trick, but the rest would be his. When the hand was played in a recent English tournament, however, one player found a way to make his contract even though the diamond king was offside.

West opened the queen of clubs (a diamond opening would have settled declarer's hand, but West could not know this), and South won at once with the ace of clubs. Declarer took the ace of trumps, cashed the ace and king of hearts, and then entered dummy with the nine of spades in order to lead the jack of hearts.

East quickly played a low heart, since it was obvious that South was now void of the suit. East hoped that South was merely trying a bluff play and that he would ruff the jack of hearts when the queen failed to show up.

South didn't know who held the queen of hearts, but it wasn't necessary for him to know. He discarded a diamond on the jack of hearts, intending

| NORTH 27         |        |        |        |
|------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| ♠ 10 8 4 2       |        |        |        |
| ♥ J 10 6 4       |        |        |        |
| ♦ A Q 3          |        |        |        |
| ♣ 9 3            |        |        |        |
| WEST             |        |        |        |
| ♠ 7 6            |        |        |        |
| ♥ 9 8 7          |        |        |        |
| ♦ J 6 3          |        |        |        |
| ♣ Q J 10 8 6     |        |        |        |
| EAST             |        |        |        |
| ♠ 8              |        |        |        |
| ♥ Q 6 3 2        |        |        |        |
| ♦ K 10 4         |        |        |        |
| ♣ K 7 5 4 2      |        |        |        |
| SOUTH (D)        |        |        |        |
| ♠ A K Q J 5 3    |        |        |        |
| ♥ A K            |        |        |        |
| ♦ 9 8 7 2        |        |        |        |
| ♣ A              |        |        |        |
| North-South vul. |        |        |        |
| South            | West   | North  | East   |
| ♠ Pass           | ♠ 3    | ♠ Pass | ♠ Pass |
| ♥ 4              | ♥ Pass | ♥ 4    | ♥ Pass |
| ♦ 4              | ♦ Pass | ♦ 4    | ♦ Pass |
| ♣ 5              | ♣ Pass | ♣ 6    | ♣ Pass |
| Pass             | Pass   | Pass   | Pass   |
| Opening lead—♠ Q |        |        |        |

to discard another diamond later on the ten of hearts. If this trick happened to lose, in such a case the heart play would neither gain nor lose, and the slam would still depend on the success of the diamond finesse.

As it happened, the jack of hearts held the trick. This made it evident that East still held the queen of hearts. Declarer therefore ruffed dummy's remaining club with a high trump, got back to dummy with the ten of spades and led the ten of hearts to East's queen, discarding another diamond from his hand.

This line of play caught East. If he returned a club, dummy could ruff while South discarded a third diamond. If East returned a diamond instead, dummy would get a free finesse, and South would still make his slam.

### CARD SENSE

**Q**—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: South West North East  
1 Diam. 1 Spade 2 Clubs 2 Spades  
?  
You, South, hold: Spades 8-3, Hearts K-7-6, Diamonds A-K-8-7-4, Clubs A-J-2. What do you do?

**A**—Bid three clubs. You have 15 points in high cards, 1 point extra for strength in your partner's suit, and 1 point for the doubleton. This is far more than a minimum opening bid, so you can afford a free rebid. The raise in clubs shows where most of your side strength (outside of diamonds, which you have already bid) is located.

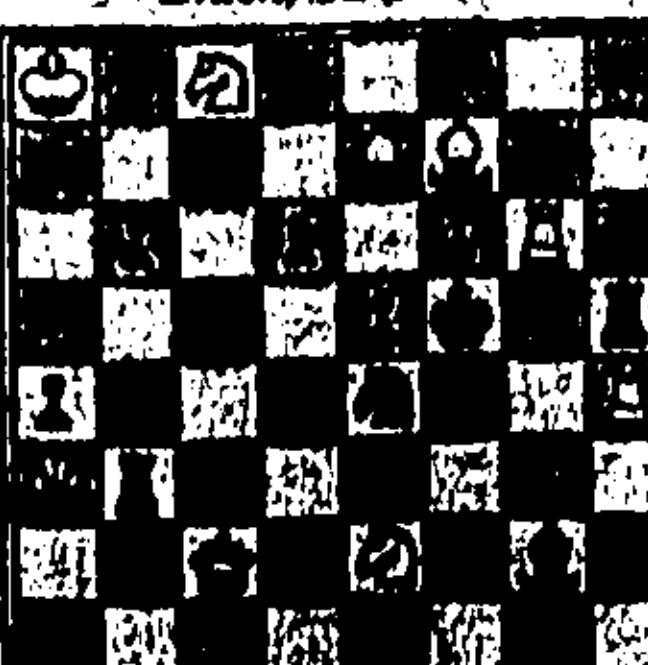
### TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spade 8, Hearts 9-7-6, Diamonds A-K-Q-7-4, Clubs A-J-3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

### CHESS PROBLEM

By S. FITZGERALD  
Black, 14 pieces.



1. Pay me inside the tent. (9)  
2. The guy to start in a darning (9)  
3. Grid event (anag.) (9)  
4. Make the limb (4)  
5. Scurvy and explosive mixture in a river (6)  
6. Duty to make a network (6)  
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## Cool And Gay Stripes



This cool summer dress worn by film star Margaret Lockwood has gay red and white stripes and a lace-trimmed deep square-cut neckline. A different direction for the stripes enhances the cap sleeves and striking full skirt.

## Housewives' Comments On Other Housewives

**T**HERE'S plenty of room for improvement in the way the housewife looks around the home. Just ask a husband or another housewife.

They agree that homemakers could look less dowdy, according to a survey of the grooming habits of 100 homemakers. The check, made by a soap company clinic, which worries about the nation's cleanliness, showed that most of the group (67) at least combed their hair when they got up but only a few (13) bothered to apply makeup. Only 40 percent take time to get dressed; the rest slip into a

bathrobe or housecoat to fry the bacon and eggs. The clinic checked husbands also, and reported that 50 percent believe the little woman looks fine even over the morning sports page. Seventy-five percent said the way the wife looked during the day was an essential factor in a happy marriage. Thirty-one of the 100 wives said they work in bathrobes; 35 percent wear slacks; 12 buy special house dresses and 14 percent wear something called "other". One woman said she wears "an attractively arranged vacuum sweeper". Sixty-five of the women polled said "other housewives look dressed; the rest slip into a

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Mr. Punch was Once Very Small

—Small Enough to Go Caterpillar-Riding—

By MAX TRELL

**"W**HEN I was a small boy," said Mr. Punch to Knarf and Hand, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, "I was really small."

"How small?" asked Hand.

"Small as a bean," said Mr. Punch. "As small as a pea, as small as the end of a pencil."

### The Shadows Agree

Knarf and Hand agreed that Mr. Punch was certainly quite small when he was a small boy. "And, of course," Mr. Punch went on, "it wasn't easy for my mother and father to find the proper kind of playmates for me. The children who lived in the neighbourhood were all too big. But don't misunderstand me. They weren't any bigger than children usually were. It was just that I was so very, very small."

"If you couldn't play with children," Hand said to Mr. Punch, "whom did you play with?"

"Well," said Mr. Punch, "I was very friendly with a caterpillar."

"Caterpillar?" exclaimed Knarf and Hand.

Mr. Punch nodded. "You have no idea how much fun you can have with a caterpillar. The caterpillar I knew was covered with yellow fur. His name was Clarence. We often went on trips together. I used to meet him in the morning just outside my window, waiting (and having his breakfast at the same time) on a morning-glory leaf."

### Leafy Breakfast

"You mean he was eating the leaf?" Knarf asked.

Mr. Punch nodded and went on: "Then Clarence and I started out on our trip. I would sit on Clarence's back."

"Where would you like to go today?" Knarf asked.

Mr. Punch said: "I'd like to go to the top of the world."

### Rupert and Billy Goat—25



"Where would you like to go today?" Knarf asked.

Mr. Punch said: "I'd like to go to the top of the world."

Modern Marriage Series No. 4 . . . By W. W. Bauer, M.D.

## Foundations For Successful Marriage Laid In An Atmosphere Of Harmony

**N**O longer does a woman float into marriage, a disembodied spirit in a roseate mist of romance, blissfully "innocent" of what grandmothers of a previous generation called "carnal ideas." Man has changed some of his attitudes in this realm, too.

Sex, as someone sagely remarked, is here to stay. It is slowly being brought up out of the gutter into the bedroom—often by way of the drawing room. Young people contemplating marriage tend more and more to face all its problems, including sex, frankly and honestly.

There certainly is more to marriage than sex, but sex is important to any marriage. "Male and female created He them..." In order that they might have children to replenish the earth. And in order that they might have joyful knowledge of each other, rounding out a life together with a relationship the most intimate and sacred which can exist between human beings. Sexual relationship is the first act in parenthood, just as birth is its climax. It is also the ultimate expression of affection and mutual esteem, necessary to real marriage.

### THE TRUTH

This concept of the sexual relationship explains fully why it cannot successfully be cheapened. Regardless of modern sophistry, the fact remains indelible in human experience that deviations from sex mores and in disaster. Venereal diseases and illegitimate pregnancy are not the only penalties. Even worse is the slow but inevitable corrosion which enters into every ill-fated sexual liaison. The bloom wears off the peach, so to speak, and the savour thereof is bitterness. One man for one woman is not only a moralistic tradition, though that in itself would be sufficient. It is a biological and psychological truth. It is, moreover, a commandment from Almighty God.

Sex adjustment in marriage is not improved by premarital experimentation, either within the framework of the engagement or out of it. The blind ignorance which used to prevail is not desirable, though sex is a sufficiently instinctive function so that even then most marriages arrived at a satisfac-

tory state, if not always smoothly. Appropriate information and an intelligent understanding of personalities and attitudes is helpful. But all the study in the world is futile if attitudes are wrong.

### UNSELFISHNESS

The late Dr. Thurman B. Rice, one of America's outstanding practical experts on sex, was once asked when sex education began. To the astonishment of the questioner, he replied, "In the cradle." He amplified this by pointing out that training in character begins at birth. The baby who learns that he cannot have everything he wants when he wants it, is more likely to resist temptations as he grows up. The habit of saying "No" to one's desires in small matters, helps to establish a pattern which may be of great help when a severe temptation is encountered.

Good, wholesome and lasting sex adjustment can arise only out of an atmosphere of harmony, mutual respect, understanding, courtesy, and affection.

Sex is broader and deeper than a few moments of physical intimacy. It permeates all of life, for better or for worse. Flickering over money; jealousy of friends, relatives or even children; conflicts over daily routines of work, recreation and culture; quarrelling over and laws on either side; these and many other rifts destroy some of the finer niceties in the marriage. Barriers and inhibitions are raised. Resentments smoulder. Sometimes bitter quarrels break out. These deep-seated influences cannot easily be laid aside for a moment of complete accord. The longer such differences exist, the more liable the marriage will be to drift apart. The sexual life suffers first, and is often given the sole blame. Actually, the cause is usually far deeper.

Sex is an instrument important to marriage, for procreation first, then for honest and legitimate pleasure. Its true enjoyment is based on unselfishness. Without this, it can be a bilge.

Tomorrow: Sharing of the New Baby

## Too Much Suntan Causes Wrinkles

**W**RINKLES are the price a woman pays for over-doing a suntan.

So says Louise Bruel, who for 30 years has taught women the art of complexion care and makeup.

What happens to some complexions in summer, shouldn't happen to a piece of cowhide, she said.

After sunbathing without skin protection, she warned, "When you brown like a piece of leather, you're drying out the skin's oils. They can be restored, but it's a long and costly process."

### TAKE IT EASY

"Always coat the skin with a good sun tan lotion," she advised. "And take it easy. Ten or 15 minutes the first few days are enough."

French-born Miss Bruel has talked to thousands of women in her job with Coty Cosmetics, travelling from city to city.

"Complexions are better now than they used to be," she said, "but there's still room for improvement. The greatest skin enemy is laziness, but its cure takes only as much time each day as brushing your teeth."

The daily care programme she recommends hinges on cleanliness.

"Clothes get grey when they're not thoroughly cleaned," she said. "So you can imagine what happens to the skin."

Start with a good cleansing in the morning, followed by a skin fresher, and then make-

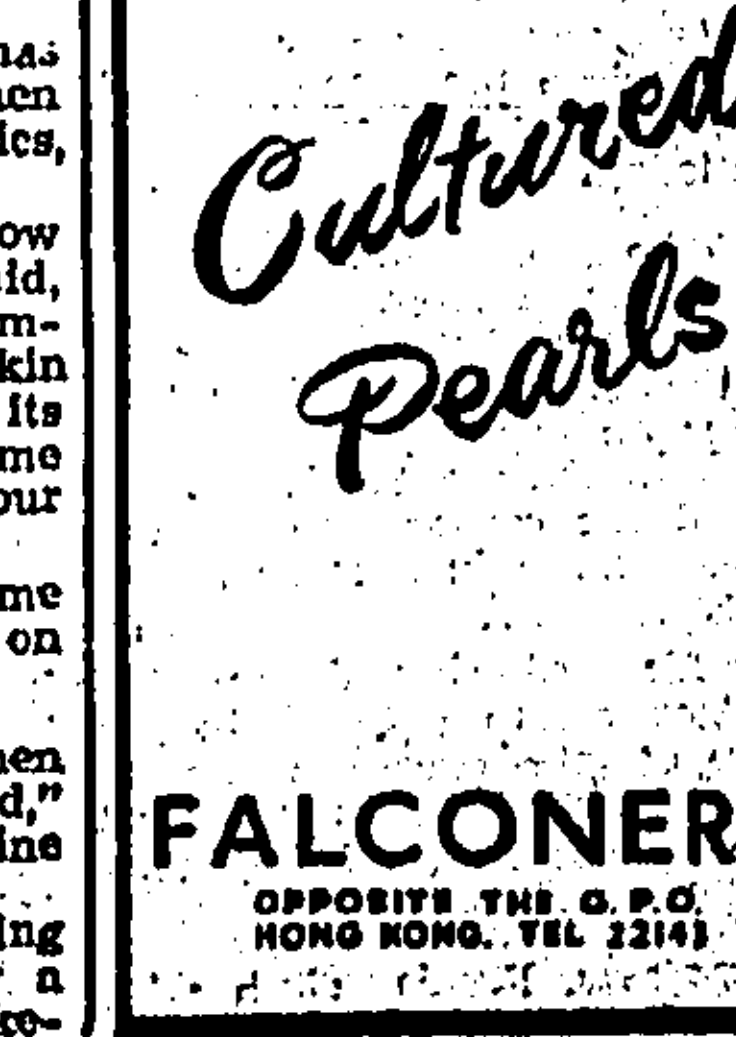
up. And always, she said, take off the makeup before bedtime.

After cleaning at night, apply cold cream or whatever skin lubricant you prefer.

A skin, she said, needs exercise the same way the body does. She recommended a bit of massage with every application of cream, and always with long, upward strokes.

"The cosmetician said climate is one factor in complexion beauty, although it's difficult to control."

America's best complexion belongs to women of the Pacific Northwest," she said. "It's the cool dampness which does it."



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# ONLY SIX WORLD RECORDS SO FAR THIS YEAR IN THE ATHLETIC WORLD

By "RECORDER"

Only six world records so far this year in the standard individual athletic events, excluding relays. There were 10 last year, but this is only the half-way stage as far as 1954 is concerned.

Gone by the board are the records that stood until the end of 1953 for the 1,500 Metres run, the One Mile run, 5,000 Metres run, Six Miles run, 10,000 Metres run and Shot Put.

Australia's Hector Hogan, who is nursing a whole family of pulled muscles but still hopes to be the double Sprint Champion at the Empire Games, equalled two other world records but did not break them.

As far as the sprints, if not other races, are concerned, the time has come for photoelectric timing. This is nothing new to the world of athletics.

It was tried out originally in London in the days of that great West Indian sprinter, Jack London—that was actually his name—and the record was 10.02—great sprinting in those days over 100 Metres. That was just about 25 to 30 years ago.

The idea holds that the human element should continue time-keeping. In many athletic communities it is one of the greatest honours that can be bestowed upon an old friend of the oldest sport in the world that he should be entrusted with the stopwatch, and should the whole world of time-keeping be reorganised there shall arise many problems in the world of athletic officialdom.

The International Olympic Committee has in its day agreed to try electric time-keeping and all the Games since 1932 have had electric time-keeping as well as human time-keeping. The argument still goes on whether Canada's Alex Wilson wasn't one of the first two men in the world to run the 800 Metres under 1 minute 50 seconds. The electric timekeeper said he was, the human timekeepers disagreed.

About a year or so ago one of the official timekeepers at the 1932 Games at Los Angeles made a successful burst through the Iron Curtain and announced to the world of athletic statisticians that the actual time taken by Thomas Hampson of Great Britain to win the 800 Metres at the Olympic Games at Los Angeles was 1 minute 49.7 seconds. The old rule was that times over 800 metres were taken to one-fifth and not one-tenth of a second.

Today the human element in the timekeeping game considers itself good enough to tick truly to within the tenth. The statisticians, thoroughly aroused, began debating again whether Wilson's correct time at Los Angeles was 1:49.8 or 1:49.9—certainly not 1:50.0. All the available visual evidence was that he was not more than a foot behind Tom Hampson.

## NEW DEBATE

A new debate is now on whether John Landy's Mile in 3 minutes 58.0 seconds is the ultimate in Mile running or not. The fact is that the conditions at Turku were almost perfect. Landy has run 4:02.1 and 4:02.6 in atrocious conditions. Between 3:58 and 4:02 are some 35 yards. The question is, were the conditions so bad that they slowed Landy down by 35 yards?

The factors that come into speeding up or slowing down the great runner are many and various. A silly word from grandmother or a taunt from little brother also count. The athlete is essentially a bundle of nerves.

Top conditioning can come physically, but the nervous and mental reaction seldom matches this. One of the greatest athletic coaches of our time took to the bottle after having thrice in a row matched the might of the greatest team in the world with one of his own built up from second-raters. He had too many problem children.

The top-class athlete is very often a problem. One world record-holder only last year made a great nuisance of himself in a fairly quiet, clean-living Scandinavian city. Possibly he didn't like athletic officials who only allowed him six throws, but he chose to take it out of the local police force.

The whole science of athletic training is very much in its infancy and more has been learned about the technique of training in the last three years than had been known in the last 30.

But outstanding athletes like Zatopek, Gordon Pirie, Peter O'Brien, and Eustace Gordon over 1944 to any of the coaches

they have ever listened to. Temporary physical infirmities that annoyed their ego taught them more.

O'Brien likes to recount the fact that he learned his 60-foot shot putting technique through the necessity of having to turn more gingerly as a result of a stab of pain in a muscle if he didn't pay heed to its desire to be left alone. One can still throw without exerting all the muscles in one's frame.

## THINGS ARE HUMMING

Things are certainly humming in the world of athletics. This current year is the first one that has seen the Mile run in under four minutes. Now two men have already done it.

The British national press screamed over Hampson. One can hardly use a milder word to describe the reaction. Nobody screamed over Zatopek's first ever Six Miles under 28 minutes or his first ever 10,000 Metres under 29 minutes.

These two achievements are milestones as much as is the four-minute Mile. The athletic fan, at large, however, recognises the Zatopek achievement.

A great athlete is Emil. His country and the bloc of countries that make up the section of the world on the other side of the Iron Curtain make a great fuss of him for propaganda purposes.

Emil himself is a modest man. He never brags or promises. Only a few weeks ago he said that he could beat the world figures for 10,000 Metres but that he was already in his own opinion, too old to do any damage to Gunder Hagg's 5,000 Metres record. He surprised himself.

In England there is another modest young man called Gordon Pirie. If he thinks he can do something, he says so and generally does it. If he is not sure of himself, he says so much. The national press immediately launches out at him as a has-been.

To those not generally used to studying athletic statistics, I recommend for perusal the lot on this page.

Look over the distances between One Mile and Three Miles and note the name of Pirie in only two lists. Gordon Pirie has only one objective in view—he wants to beat Zatopek. He is building up speed and he can hardly do that by running break-neck races over 100 Yards or even 440 Yards.

But he is building up speed. There is no doubt about that. He is confident of his staying powers, and he is today faster than Zatopek has ever been.

Pirie thinks his race at the European Games against Zatopek is more important than two solos at Vancouver. Why shouldn't he think so?

Statistically, the current athletic year is a terrific one in nearly all respects. The sprints are comparatively weak even

## Close Of Play Scores In County Cricket

London, June 30.

County cricket close of play scores today were:

At Bristol—Worcester 122 (Wells 92 for 36), Gloucester 108 for 1 (Young not out 60).

At Southampton—Hampshire 150 (Gray 74, Jepson 6 for 44), North 92 for 1 (Cles not out 60).

At Exeter—Sussex 322 for 6 declared (Langridge 126, Southall 92). Cambridge University 10 for 3.

At Taunton—Somerset 148 (Angell 54), RAF 128 for 6.

At Manchester—Leicester 135 for 4 v. Lancashire. Rain curtailed play.

At Lord's—MCC 332 for 6 declared (Clarke 64, Subba Row 108), Oxford University 127 for 3 (Williams not out 59).

At Bradford—Yorkshire 202 (Wilson 67, Close 91, Tribe 8 for 88), Northampton 98 for 4.

At Chesterfield—Kent 241 (Morgan 3 for 31), Derbyshire 181 for 7.

At Ebbw Vale—Glamorgan 259 (Parkhouse 59, Watkins 80), Glamorgan 83 for 1.

At Birmingham—Warwickshire 358 (Watson 91, Dobson not out 134) v. Middlesex. Rain.

## KHARDAR BOWLED



A. H. Khardar, the Pakistan skipper, is bowled by Statham for 2 in the first Test Match at Lord's. Owing to rain and the state of the ground, play was not possible until tea time on the fourth of the five days, three previous days being completely blank.—Central Press Photo.

# World's Best Athletic Performances For The Current Year

The following are the best times and performances achieved by the world's leading athletes in the first half of 1954:

|                                 |                                    |                                     |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 100 YARDS DASH                  | 1:11.8 Alfred Szurinek (CSR)       | 141 Willard Wright (USA)            |
| 1:11.8 Hector Hogan (Australia) | 1:11.8 Ivan Barkasy (Hungary)      | 142 Ken Doubleday (Australia)       |
| 1:11.8 James Jackson (USA)      | 800 YARDS RUN                      | 143 Pat Hindman (USA)               |
| 1:11.8 Dean Smith (USA)         | 1:11.8 Malvin Whitfield (USA)      | 144 Joel Shunkle (USA)              |
| 1:11.8 Joe Grallie (USA)        | 1:11.8 Bob Seaman (USA)            | 145 Lionel Daniel (USA)             |
| 1:11.8 Willie Williams (USA)    | 1:11.8 Wes Santee (USA)            | 146 Bill Constantine (USA)          |
| 1:11.8 Harry Nelson (USA)       | 1:11.8 Derek Johnson (England)     |                                     |
| 1:11.8 Don Hunsley (S. Africa)  | 1:11.8 Arnold Bowell (USA)         | 110 METRES HURDLES                  |
| 1:11.8 Fred Lucas (USA)         | 1:11.8 Tom Courtney (USA)          | 143 Wilson Gomez Carneiro (Brazil)  |
| 1:11.8 Bruce Lennox (USA)       | 1:11.8 Stanislav Jungwirth (CSR)   | 144 Kutha Ganga (Ghana)             |
| 1:11.8 Don Hunsley (S. Africa)  | 1:11.8 Bill Tidwell (USA)          | 145 Teofilo Davis Bell (Venezuela)  |
| 1:11.8 Jeff Newton (USA)        | 1:11.8 Robert Bannister (England)  | 146 Stanke Longer (Yugoslavia)      |
| 1:11.8 Bumper Watson (USA)      | 1:11.3 Charles Cooper (USA)        | 147 Vengenyi Gyorgy (Hungary)       |
| 1:11.8 Andy Stanfield (USA)     | 1,500 METRES RUN                   | 148 Samwan Singh (India)            |
| 1:11.8 Don Pierce (USA)         | 1:11.8 John Landy (Australia)      | 149 Ion Opris (Romania)             |
| 1:11.8 M. Grace (USA)           | 1:11.8 Wes Santee (USA)            | 150 Juan Leiva Valencia (Venezuela) |
| 1:11.8 Art Pollard (USA)        | 1:11.8 Roger Bannister (England)   | 151 Yukiyoichi Kawata (Japan)       |
| 1:11.8 Harry Nash (USA)         | 1:11.8 Chris Chataway (England)    | 152 Takehiko Nakajima (Japan)       |
| 1:11.8 Leanne Hagg (USA)        | 1:11.8 Stanislav Jungwirth (CSR)   | 400 METRES HURDLES                  |
| 1:11.8 Bob Gary (USA)           | 1:11.8 Guntar Doberovs (Latvia)    | 51.9 Yuriy Lituyev (Russia)         |
| 1:11.8 George Hutchinson (USA)  | 1:11.8 Ivan Rozsavoloty (Hungary)  | 51.9 Anatoliy Yulin (Byelorussia)   |
| 1:11.8 Henry Thresher (USA)     | 1:11.8 Vadim Kovalev (USSR)        | 52.3 Iile Savei (Rumania)           |
| 1:11.8 Lindy Remling (USA)      | 1:11.8 Siegfried Herrmann (GDR)    | 52.4 John Culbreth (USA)            |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Sandor Iharc (Hungary)      | 52.5 Jaime Amador (Colombia)        |
|                                 | ONE MILE RUN                       | 52.6 Heinz Uthelmeier (Germany)     |
|                                 | 1:11.8 John Landy (Australia)      | 52.7 Jogdev Singh (India)           |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Roger Bannister (England)   | 52.8 Aloy Hargus (Hungary)          |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Wes Santee (USA)            | 53.1 Robert Bart (France)           |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Murray Halberg (N. Zealand) |                                     |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Chris Chataway (England)    | 440 YARDS HURDLES                   |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Gordon Pirie (England)      | 52.5 Dave Leaff (Australia)         |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Brian Hewson (England)      | 52.5 Geoff Goodacre (Australia)     |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Joseph Barthel (Luxembourg) | 52.5 Harry Kane (England)           |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Olavi Laitinen (Finland)    | 52.5 Etienne Roux (S. Africa)       |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Fred Dwyer (USA)            | 52.5 Etienne Roux (S. Africa)       |
|                                 | 3,000 METRES RUN                   | 52.5 Siegfried Rousseau (S. Africa) |
|                                 | 1:11.8 John Landy (Australia)      | 52.5 R. Carlier (Australia)         |
|                                 | 1:11.8 John Dwyer (Wales)          | 52.5 Siegfried Rousseau (S. Africa) |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Wes Santee (USA)            | 52.5 Trevor Wells (N. Zealand)      |
|                                 | 1:11.8 D. Walker (England)         | 52.5 D. E. Fleming (N. Zealand)     |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Gene Matthews (USA)         |                                     |
|                                 | 1:11.8 D. Walker (England)         | HIGH JUMP                           |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Horace Ashenfelter (USA)    | 51.10% Ernie Shelton (USA)          |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Alan Mimoun (Algeria)       | 51.10% Charles Holdings (USA)       |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Rolf Hakola (Finland)       | 51.10% Ernie Shelton (USA)          |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Patrick Drive (England)     | 51.10% Ron Mitchell (USA)           |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Helmut Guddo (Germany)      | 51.10% Les Vanover (USA)            |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Samuli Gato (Finland)       | 51.10% Les Vanover (USA)            |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Pentti Karvonen (Finland)   | 51.10% Bob Billings (USA)           |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Lucien Huet (France)        | 51.10% John Vernon (Australia)      |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Chris Chataway (England)    | 51.10% Bill Runyon (USA)            |
|                                 | 1:11.8 John Landy (Australia)      | 51.10% Bengt Nilsson (Sweden)       |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Stanislav Jungwirth (CSR)   |                                     |
|                                 | 1:11.8 John Dwyer (Wales)          | POLE VAULT                          |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Wes Santee (USA)            | 10.2 Don Laz (USA)                  |
|                                 | 1:11.8 D. Walker (England)         | 14.11% Bob Richards (USA)           |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Fred Wilt (USA)             | 14.11% Bobby Jones (USA)            |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Gene Matthews (USA)         | 14.11% Earl Foucher (USA)           |
|                                 | 1:11.8 D. Walker (England)         | 14.10% Fred Barnes (USA)            |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Horace Ashenfelter (USA)    | 14.10% Fred Barnes (USA)            |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Alan Mimoun (Algeria)       | 14.10% Doug Kenis (USA)             |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Rolf Hakola (Finland)       | 14.10% Larry Anderson (USA)         |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Patrick Drive (England)     | 14.10% George Brown (USA)           |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Helmut Guddo (Germany)      | 14.10% Edward Adamczyk (Poland)     |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Samuli Gato (Finland)       | LONG JUMP                           |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Pentti Karvonen (Finland)   | 23.01% John Bennett (USA)           |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Lucien Huet (France)        | 23.01% Monte Upton (USA)            |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Chris Chataway (England)    | 23.01% Odon Foldes (Hungary)        |
|                                 | 1:11.8 John Landy (Australia)      | 23.01% Neville Price (S. Africa)    |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Stanislav Jungwirth (CSR)   | 23.01% Rosaly Rungo (USA)           |
|                                 | 1:11.8 John Dwyer (Wales)          | 23.01% George Brown (USA)           |
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|                                 | 1:11.8 D. Walker (England)         | 23.01% Malachi Andrews (USA)        |
|                                 | 1:11.8 Fred Wilt (USA)             | 23.01% Douglas Fowkes (USA)         |
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TURN, BEAM, TURN--

NO-- NO--  
NOW BEAM  
STARTS TO  
SLIP, THEN  
FIGHTS HIS  
WAY BACK--

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ABOUT  
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OH, OH--- HERE  
COMES SPIKE

ER--- PLEASE,  
SPIKE--- LET'S  
NOT FIGHT

OKAY, PAL--  
WE WON'T  
FIGHT  
TODAY

WE'LL WRESTLE

By Frank Robbins

WORKING RAPIDLY NOONAN  
RAN DOWN ONE END OF THE  
ROPE INTO A LAGOON--

THE OTHER END IS MADE FAST  
TO THE LAUNCH!

ALL SET! NOW, BOY--  
STEADY-- HOPE AN' AIN'T  
LOST MAN TOUCH!

...this situation  
calls for a  
**San Miguel**

# Commonwealth Affairs Historian Goes To A New Post

London, June 30.

An ex-public schoolmaster who taught history to MPs on both sides of the House of Commons has been given the Abe Bailey Chair of British Commonwealth Relations at Chatham House, headquarters of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London.

He is Mr Charles E. Carrington who will leave the educational secretaryship of the Cambridge University Press to take up his new post. He will succeed Professor Nicholas Mansergh, recently appointed to the Smuts Chair of History of the British Commonwealth at Cambridge.

CLERGYMAN'S SON  
One of seven children of a clergyman, Mr Carrington was taken to New Zealand as a

child, but returned to Britain to serve throughout the first World War and then study at Oxford.

It was while he was in charge of the History Sixth at Hallowbury College that his pupils included six Parliamentarians-to-be.

Mr Carrington has visited universities and schools in all the dominions and most of the colonies.

## 'BEST HISTORY'

Since the second World War when he served as a liaison officer between the Army and the R.A.F., he has made a special study of social and educational progress throughout Africa. And in his new role he will contribute to the Institute's series of volumes on Commonwealth affairs, a study on the development of colonies towards self-government.

One of several books he has written, "The British Overseas" was hailed as "easily the best history of the Commonwealth that we have."

## Won His Bet

Police all over Eire were alerted, but at midnight, one night still in his pyjamas, Murray walked into Maryborough police station, his bet won. And last week the three-inch spring was successfully removed from his stomach.

# VAST RESETTLEMENT PLAN FOR SOUTHERN FRANCE COAL-MINERS

## More Than 5,000 Will Move Into Lorraine

Strasbourg, June 30.

More than 5,000 miners from the largely exhausted coal-fields of southern France will this year begin moving into Lorraine, in Northeast France, as part of a vast resettlement plan organised by the French Government and the European Coal and Steel Community.

They will not have to search for employment in hostile and unfamiliar surroundings: the plan provides for the free transport of the miners, their families and belongings; the guarantee of comfortable houses or flats on arrival; the guarantee of a better-paid job than they held in the south, and a special "resettlement" grant ranging from 75,000 francs (£75) for single men to 200,000 francs (£200) for those with families.

The unprecedented conditions of the move reflect the care of the European Coal and Steel Community in safeguarding labour from any hardship following the reorganisation of Europe's coal and steel industry.

The Community's task is to bring about a common market of coal and steel by removing all artificial trade barriers and encouraging free competition.

But reorganisation of this kind may lead to serious unemployment problems if alternative employment is not provided.

In the case of the southern French coal-miners, the Community and the French Government have agreed to share the cost of moving the 5,000 miners and of issuing them with special grants.

All have been found jobs in the expanding Lorraine coal-mines where wages are higher and bonuses much larger owing to the higher rate of productivity.

The average daily output of a miner in southern France is 1.3 tons. In Lorraine it is 2.1 tons. The average basic wage in the south is 1,500 francs a day (about £1.10s.) compared to Lorraine's 1,750 francs (£1.18s.).

The French coal mining industry has recently issued a

pamphlet to coal-miners in southern France explaining the situation to them.

## Explanation

The pamphlet explains that the mines have never been as rich as those in the north, and that recent hydro-electric schemes have cut down local consumption. It explains that no man will be sent to Lorraine against his will but that the industry cannot guarantee prolonged and stable employment in the south.

The Socialist and Christian Trade Unions have become staunch supporters of the move, but the Communist-led Federation Generale du Travail is campaigning against it, alleging that miners who agree to migrating to Lorraine will work under "forced labour" conditions.

European Coal and Steel Authority officials refute these charges, and point out that no management dare, under the Community's regulations, attempt such practices.

## Influx of Workers

If an influx of workers into a new area leads to a lowering of wages, the coal-mining management is responsible, under the terms of the Community Treaty, to crippling fines.

The European Coal and Steel Community does not confine its aid to financing labour migration: it is also empowered to pay special unemployment allowances, over and above those granted by national governments; to grant special sums to retrain miners in new skills if no alternate mining job can be found for them; and to provide funds to develop new industries in which ex-miners may be employed.

The Community's High Authority recently set aside 1,000,000 dollar (about £223,300) for this purpose, which will be used largely for resettlement purposes in Italy and France.—China Mail Special.

# SHIP SHARES SPOTLIGHT THE TOKYO MARKET

Tokyo, June 30.

Shares which made marked gains during the previous week on the Tokyo Stock Market slipped last week and shipping lines shares took the spotlight in their stead.

The proposed cutback by ¥20 million in the ¥265 million investment and financing funds of the Government for fiscal year 1954 and the breakdown on negotiations to form a new conservative party were said to have been responsible for putting a damper on a revival of buying that had set in earlier.

The leading gainer, earlier, which suffered losses last week, were the Tokyo Marine Insurance which lost ¥3, Mitsukoshi Department Store ¥14, Real Estate ¥14, Nishin Spinning Mill, ¥14.

In the case of the Kobe Steel Company not even a ¥3 billion munition order could improve its shares, and this held true for the munition shares generally.

## SHIPPING ISSUES

The features for the week were the shipping line issues, huge Nippon Yusen Kaisha shares of Nippon Yusen Kaisha, which caused the shares to reach a new year's high of ¥87 from ¥79 of the week before.

Osaka Shosen and Mitsui Steamship, Mitsubishi Shipping and Line shipping followed the ¥87 in a steady trading, the price hike was not so marked. Trading in these shares accounted for 30 per cent of the day's turnover on Wednesday, June 23.

The cause for the sudden increase of trading in shipping shares was traced to the rise of the Japan Shipowners' Association to push for the adoption of duplicate rates for foreign exchange and also the possibility that the Government might step in with protective measures in the shipping market.

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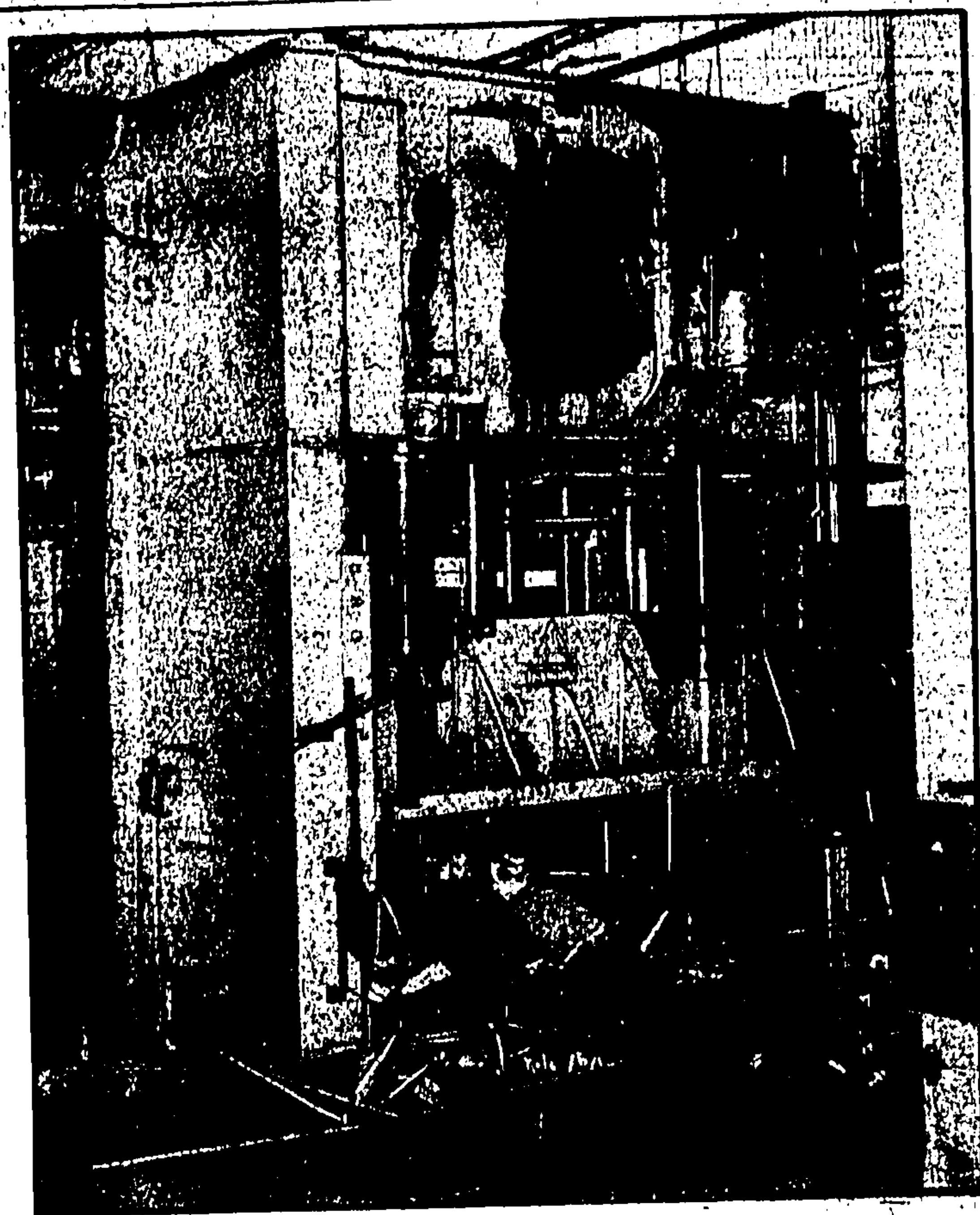
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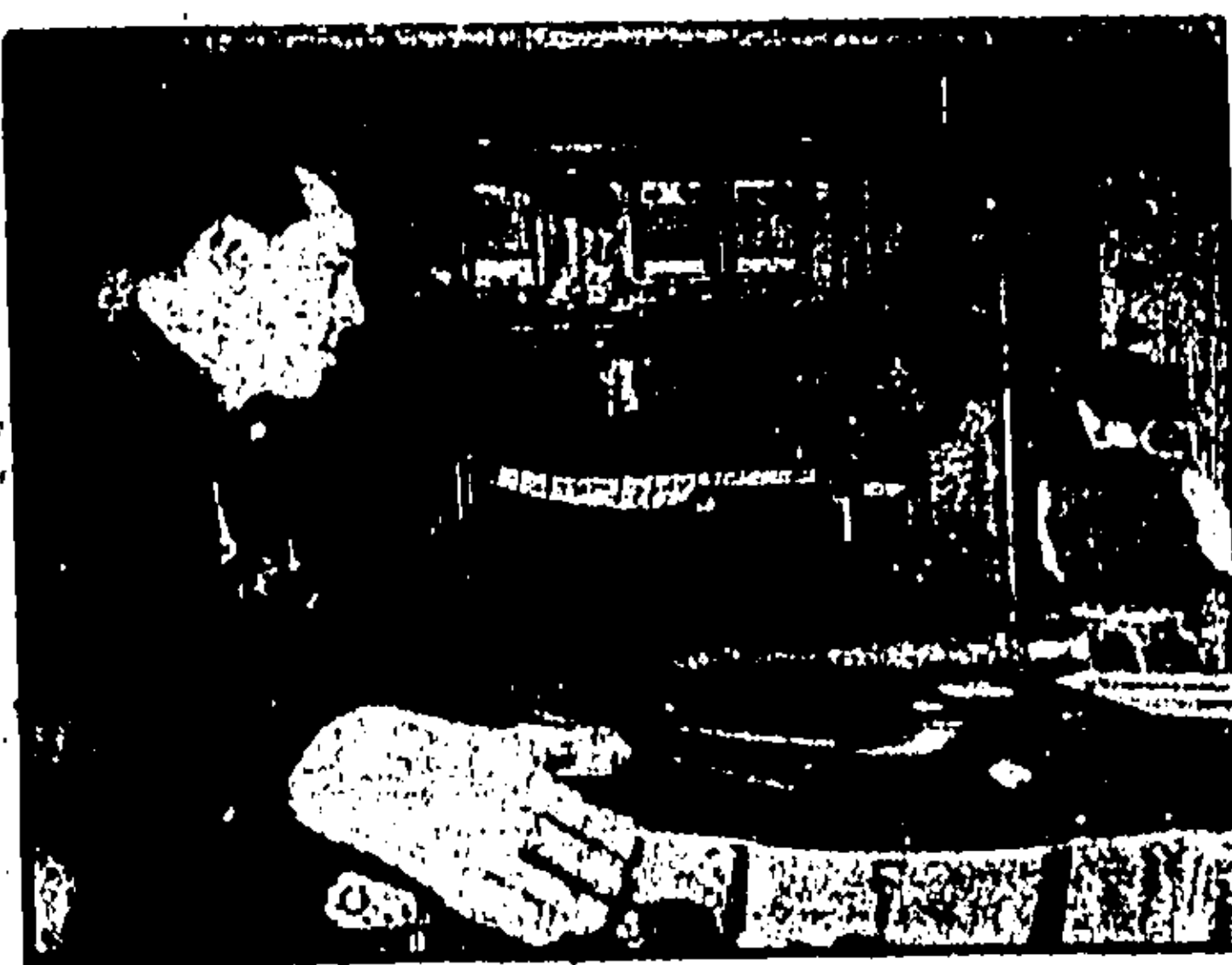








This big press shapes out body parts. The steel bar across its base is a safety device. It forces the worker backwards out of danger as the press descends.



## SPACE MEN?

ABOVE—The "space-men" suits and masks are for protection against flying metal dust. Workers are Mr. E. Vaisworth, of Luton, smoothing down car-body (right), and Mr. M. F. Street, waiting for the next car to work on.

LEFT—New multi-welding machines do in an hour what a crew of men used to do in a day. Mr. E. Summerville, whose home town is Falkirk, Scotland, feeds a door to one of these machines.

London Express Service.

# The Man Who Walks 7 Miles To Work On Motorcars

## He Does It In 56 Minutes

WHAT with the thudding and roaring of machines, the sharp smell of hot metal, and the silence of 14,000 workers as they work on their skilled tasks, you would think the Vauxhall car factory at Luton is a pretty impersonal hive. The men arrive, work, leave, get paid at the end of the week—and that's all.

But it is not so. Working in comparative silence is imposed by the noise. Talking also leads to carelessness. A careless mishap can stop the assembly line dead. Then one vehicle is lost in every minute from the day's output.

Halts like that can make life unpleasant for Tom Mowbray. He is in charge of feeding two tons of materials every minute to the plant, or around 1,000 tons a day. From these come 750 tons of new cars, vans and trucks each day. The remaining 250 tons? They go back, mostly to the mills as scrap.

Vauxhall's do not want waste of time. They want to see better economy in the use of materials, knowing that a one per cent saving in sheet steel, for instance, would mean many thousands a year.

### FIGURE IN TRUNKS

Still, unusual things do happen.

If you stand outside the gates before the factory opens, in the morning you will see a figure in trunk and singlet swinging through them. He is 37-year-old George Coleman, heading for the changing room of the firm's sports club.

George is the Olympic walker. On a breakfast of tea and porridge he walks seven miles from his home in 56 minutes. That's a mile less than Olympic standard in the time.

"Just to keep me in fettle," he explains. "Serious training I do at the week-ends."

After work he changes again and swings off home at the same rate.

He has an athletic eye on the Olympic Games at Melbourne in 1956. All day his working eye is on 1956, too, for he is a pattern maker in the "hush-hush" section, where the cars for that year are already being designed.

### SOMETHING UNUSUAL

His 11-year-old son Peter, one of his three children, shows athletic promise. "But I don't make him train yet. I see that he plays all sorts of games."

On an upstairs floor where 96 women sit at sewing machines putting upholstery together, you may catch Miss Helen Wood, 22, humming as she works.



MR "BOXER" MADDOX

He explains about handles.

Mr R. R. Hopkins, personnel and welfare manager, says the factory is an "established community."

"The most important thing in successful management is that the worker understands what is happening all the time," he asserts. "That's why, although we have had domestic differences, the factory has not stopped work in 20 years."

In the 1931 crisis when sheet steel became short, production dropped. The workers went on to a four-day week, taking turns to work the fifth day.

Eventually 300 men had to be released. Fifty were found work in other sections. The remainder got jobs outside.

"Since then," says Mr Hopkins, "well over half of them have come back to us."

All promotion is from within. Absenteeism is less than one half of one per cent.

The workers' interest in their jobs is constantly being stimulated by change—fresh tools and methods are introduced frequently, apart from the fairly regular change-over to new models. The firm have now obtained £1,800,000 of new capital. Most is to be spent on new machines.

### FEWER JOBS?

Listen to Mr J. M. Impy, foreman of welding maintenance, talking of his favourites, a battery of multiple hydromatic welders. These are unknown in Europe, except for some in a German factory.

"With hand-operation we used to weld 300 doors in a day," he says. "Now the matches weld 1,800 in 7½ hours."

Do these machines mean fewer jobs? The answer is that more men are working because the production volume went up 39 per cent last year.

"Otherwise," says one of the executives, "you would not be able to order a new car and get it within 12 months."



Miss Helen Wood, who sings in Luton Girls' Choir, sews the upholstery for car seats.



Olympic walker George Coleman, chiselling designs in wood for 1956 cars, walks seven miles to work every day.



Anthony Gregory, 16-year-old youth international footballer, wants to become a professional. He is taking the factory apprentice course.



Percy Aldridge, 16, working on the factory apprentice course.

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Macao, 6 p.m.

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Formosa, Japan, Korea, 2 p.m.  
Indo-China, 2 p.m.  
Thailand, India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 2 p.m.  
Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m.  
North Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.  
Formosa, 8 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.  
Macao, 8 a.m.  
Japan, U.S.A., Central & South America, 11 a.m.  
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, Noon.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I never see any reports of employment in the first column—it's my habit to read the first column."

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Chess Problem

Sir—I am much amused at the complicated solution, with four alternative mates, to Monday's Chess Problem by E. Visserman, which appears in your paper.

Much more simply, and more satisfying as it dictates Black's move and allows no alternatives:—1. R-Q4 Ch. forcing K x B; 2. P-Mat.

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